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Radio-Equipped, Heavily- Aged Woman Is Killed Manned Motor Squad Seeks Unsuccessfully To Close in On California Extortion Gang.

POLICEMAN IS SHOT AS GUNMAN FLEES

Band's Efforts To Wrest \$72,000 From Pasadena Banker Brings Swift Federal Action.

PASADENA, Cal., May 26.-(A)-Search for a desperate band of extortionists who lost one of their number in a running gun battle with federal "G" men and police last night got under way in this area today.

One suspected member of the gang, identified as Jack Williams, 35, lay mumbling in a hospital with two bullets through his neck, two more through his chest, two in his right arm and another in the right hand.

A veteran police officer, Perry Archer, also was wounded but apparently not fatally. His shield deflected a gangster's bullet. The extortionists had been trying

to wrest \$72,000 from Herbert 12.

Ivey, bank president and head of the Pasadena Clearing House Association, under threat of death.

Ivey was warned by the gang that it had little regard for the lives of its 10 members; that he could "get" only one or two of them at the most

hine. Just as a frachine carrying force. Detective Lientenants Archer and Harry Miller, and a Department of Justice man said to have been B. E. Sackett, acting agent in charge, ar-rived where the tobacco can was hid-

filled him full of lead.

Prisoner in Hospital.

When Auto Overturns

mour, 83, of Huntsville, Ala., was killed last night when the car in which she was riding overturned three times on the Bankhead highway near Center Hill.

Mrs. Seymour was thrown violently about as the car rolled over and over. Due to her age, death was almost instantaneous.

Her son, C. C. Seymour, 39, of 209 Estoria street, and his wife, were also in the car but were not seriously hurt. The younger Mrs. Seymour was driving, her husband said, when the car struck a rock in the road, which caused it to run off the pavement. The machine overturned when it ran onto the shoulder of the highway.

Seymour said he and his wife had been visiting in Huntsville and were bringing his mother back to visit them when the accident oc-

Two Vehicles to 4 Men Moving Over Strategic Highways, With Tank

at 80 miles an hour "over almost any. June 16.

phone that "this is your last chance to pay off."

Ivey was given directions to go to a certain place, "pick up a note in a certain place,

Nothing Left to Chance. Light field pieces, splendid highways strategically extending to the fronsaw a mysterious car drive array of improvements that a foreign Trailing it at high speed, they expert describes as "leaving nothing,

away. Trailing it at high speed, they forced it to the curbing.

"We all jumped out and as we approached the car the man at the wheel opened fire," Miller said. "I saw Archer stagger back and knew he was hit. So I and the Department of Justice man opened up. Together we filled him full of lead."

expert describes as "leaving nothing, not even the weather, to chance or the underlying principle, he said, is that a future war will be a "fast" one, requiring rapid movement of men and arms to any number of fronts while swift airplanes swoop over an enemy city to destroy communities and Prisoner in Hospital.

Williams was booked at the prison ward in the County General hospital

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and attempted murder.

Sackett and Chief of Police Eugene
Woods waited long at the bedside of regard to tanks, but it is assumed sevhe pale, thin and partly-bald prison- eral types have been perfected so that

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PASADENA—Suspect shot, federal
men and police seek others of extortion band which menaced bank president. WASHINGTON — Administration
officials, encouraged by referendum,
draft new contracts for wheat farmers, plan AAA clarifying; upturn in
farm realty values, easing of farm
credit reported. Page 1.
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VOTE STANDS 6-1 Poll Expected Also To

Speed Enactment of

AAA Amendments; New

Contracts Are Drafted. WASHINGTON, May 26 .- (AP)-Encouraged by returns from Saturday's referendum, administration of ficials today began drafting new fouryear benefit contracts for wheat farmers and looked with fresh confidence

toward favorable congressional action

on Secretary Wallace's long-delayed

proposal for "clarification" of the AAA law. Latest unofficial tabulations showed a 6-to-1 count in favor of continuing the wheat control program. The vote stood, 171,828 to 27,325, with Georgia, a small wheat-producing state, polling 30 for to 5 against. Secretary Wallace and AAA officials said they expected the official returns, to be announced here later in the week, to show a similar trend.

Some midwestern republican congresional leaders said the referendum result would have a favorable effect toward action on the AAA amendments to be submitted to the senate tomorrow, but Senator Dickinson, republica Iows, said a stiff fight would be waged on the Acensing pro-visions relating to dairy products. "The result was to be expected," Dickinson said of the wheat ballot, adding "Those voting for continuance

of the wheat program are those who expect to be its beneficiaries."

The lowan said he did not expect the result to have much effect on the "radically modified AAA amendments," but both Senator Capper and Representative Hope, Kansas republicans, laterpreted the referendua trend as a notice to congress the farmers want the program continued.

House to Ponder NRA.
While the senate is battling this week over the AAA amendments, the marked for death himself.

At that point the federal men and police stepped in. One United States agent, somewhat resembling Ivey, assumed the role of the victim as the officers maneuvered for two weeks to set their trap.

Radio Employed in Trap.

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Marino police, swung into action aftobtain an unprecedented flexibility and
or Ivey had received warning by telespeed.

Onen automobiles carrying powerone during each
of the two sessions left before the
Smith to have been changed sufficientby to remove much opposition.

Either or noth could be named down tomorrow, or one during each
of the two sessions left before the
court adjourns for the summer. But
so unpredictable are the ways of the

ly working complements of the air ative Hope, ranking republican on the house agriculture committee, said that with few exceptions those affect-

"In Kansas," Hope said, "I saw no political effect in the referendum. The program has been participated in by republicans and democrats alike.

Cotton Not Involved. The processing tax on cotton which has been assailed by textile manufac-

turers, was not involved in the pending AAA amendments.

At the farm administration, officials to the cials were working on forms of new wheat contracts for the four years 1936 to 1939, inclusive, with optional provisions for a referendum on the question of continuing it from

the County General hospital German technicians are represented as attaching as great importance to as attaching as great importance to tanks as to airplanes.

Extraordinary secrecy obtains with regard to tanks, but it is assumed sevilal prisoneral types have been perfected so that 1932 for acreage and 1928-1932 for production." He added:

production." He added:

"This means that new contracts can
be signed without having to do over
again the job of working out the al-

Minor adjustments, Farrell said, would be worked out within counties, the amount to be determined each year by Secretary Wallace. The connacts would limit adjustments to 25 per cent of the base acreage. The present contract calls for a possible 20 per cent reduction but the most asked for was 15 per cent in 1934. LOCAL:
Overflow crowd attends services yesterday at Lakewood Masoric temple where ousted Methodist minister preached: answers critics in address at Key Bible class.
Degrees presented 12 nationally prominent women at Oglethorps commencement exercises at city auditorium.
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PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii—Battleship divisions of United States fleet move into harbor for crucial test of naval base.

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CALLANDER, Ont.—Grim-faced

duction control associations will administer the proposer program.

As revised, the AAA bill would give Wallace discretionary power to impose licenses on handlers of wool, mohair, fruits and vegetables in the non-basic commodity group, and upon processors of milk and its products, tobacco and sugar beets in the basic



Stanley Reed, left, above, solicitor general of the United States, and Donald Richberg, right, above, chief counsel of the NRA, argued the NRA case for the government against Joseph Heller, left, below, and Frederick Wood, right, below, counsel for Joseph Schlechter.

Issues which have been in contro-Either or both could be handed the court for settlement, including the

Can a business essentially intra-

tobacco can and follow instructions." The federal agent resembling Ivey was assigned to drive the contact car. Under the rumble seat was hidden Detective Lieut nant M. E. Frank, operating a two-way radio. The four cars of officers spread out to cover the territory ahead, behind and on either side of the contact machine. Just as a machine carrying to the contact machine. Just as a machine carrying to support the arm force. men will be employed on congested fronts, and tanks or armored cars are planned for fronts, and tanks or armored cars are planned for front line service. Military leaders recall the Paris advances are being scored to make the infantry and artillery into smoothly working complements of the air force. The four cars of officers spread out to cover the territory ahead, behind and on either side of the contact machine. Just as a machine carrying to support the AAA amendments," Representative Hope, ranking republican on the lowest farmers undoubtedly are for it." Expressing a belief the result "will have a moral effect on the passage of the AAA amendments," Representative Hope, ranking republican on the lowest farmers undoubtedly are for it." Expressing a belief the result "will have a moral effect on the passage of the AAA amendments," Representative Hope, ranking republican on the lowest farmers undoubtedly are for it." Expressing a belief the result "will have a moral effect on the passage of the AAA amendments," Representative Hope, ranking republican on the lowest farmers undoubtedly are for it." Expressing a belief the result "will have a moral effect on the passage of the AAA amendments," Representative Hope, ranking republican on the lowest farmers undoubtedly are for it." Expressing a belief the result "will have a moral effect on the passage of the AAA amendments," Representative Hope, ranking republican on the lowest farmers undoubtedly are for it." **ANSWERS CRITICS**

Attributes Improvement to Nurses of FERA.

Georgia's death rate from tuberculosis for 1934 shows a decrease of 21.7 per cent per 100,000 population, according to Dr. T. E. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of

"Georgia's death rate from tuber-culosis still ranks high." Dr. Aber-crombie said, "since a total of 1,736 deaths were recorded from the dis-ease for 193", which holds second place among communicable diseases Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

Georgia Health Director Overflow Crowds Attend Services at Lakewood Masonic Temple.

> Suspended from his pulpit because he campaigned for repeal of Georgia's liquor law, the Rev. H. E. McBrayer yesterday answered his critics before the Bible class of Mayor James L.

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Flames From Brush Fires Licking a trifle wistful. Machine. Woman's Aid. "Wowen owe much to machines," Mrs. Putnam said. "By machines they have been able to put themselves on an equal plane with men. When I started my long run, with my plane what there was tended to kick the night within a quarter of a plane with direction of the struc-

CALLANDER, Ont.. May 26.—

(P)—The crackle of brush fires, sweeping over a wide area, sounded tonight within a quarter of a mile of the hospital where the Dionne quintuplets are housed. Heavy smoke rolled over the back acres of Oliva Dionne's farm.

There was hardly any breeze late this afternoon, and what there was tended to kick the blaze in the direction of the structure in which the babies will celebrate their first birthday anniversary Tuesday.

Brush fires have sprung up over At spots along the road leading from Callander to the trim little

structure known as the Dafoe hospital for the Dionne quintuplets flames lapped at the sandy highway. and the heat was felt by persons in Grim-faced men fought the fires which, because of the dryness of the brush lands and the wide front

along which they moved, were steadily advancing in the direction of the building. No one would say the little in-titution itself was in danger. The stitution itself was in danger. The fire, however, was creeping slowly that way, sending clouds of smoke rolling over the back section of the farm operated by the quintuplets' father.

Hospital Across Road.

The hospital is on the opposite side of the road from which the

Brush fires have sprung up over the week-end in several sections of this north country.

Three separate fires could be seen

burning in the vicinity of Callander, Corbeil and North Bay, and the smell of burning spruces was heavy No alarm was evidenced at the hospital, although the smoke from the approaching fire could be plain-

ly seen. The building sets in a

clearing, but second growth timber comes up to within 200 yards of it on all sides. Fight Fire With Fire. The lack of water—even the brooks that sometimes wander through the heavily wooded sections near the Dionne homestead are The mere trickles—necessitated fighting the fire with fire. A dozen men were at work tonight to check the

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Nation's Leaders Among Women To Receive Distinctions as University Holds Graduation.

"Women are in the air, at the bottom of the sea, in the laboratories of science. They are in the halls of congress, at the helm of the great newspapers of our country. They are everywhere today administering to mankind." This was a statement of Carolyn Goodwin O'Day, made last night at the graduation exercises of Oglethorpe University held in the city auditorium and at which time honorary degrees were conferred on 12 of the nation's most prominent women. The declaration of Mrs. O'Day might have served as the keynote of the ceremonies.

"I sometimes think that the golden age of women is at hand," declared the congresswoman at large from the

state of New York. Twelve Honored. The women honored at the ceremony were, besides Mrs. O'Day, Amelia Earhart Putnam, who received the degree of doctor of public service; Helen Rogers Reid, vice president of the New York Herald Tribune, recipient the degree of doctor of laws; Annie Jump Cannon, astronomer, of Harvard University, granted the degree of doctor of science; Caroline Miller, Georgia novelist, degree of doctor of letters; Josephine Aspinwall Roche, aunder of the foreign language information service, degree of doctor of commercial science; Clara Mildred Thompson, dean of Vassar College, degree of doctor of laws; Martha McChesuey Berry, founder and president of the Berry schools, the degree of doctor of public service; Cora Smith Gould, patron of art and poetry, degree of doctor of public service; Wrs. Sidney Lanier Jr., founder and president of Lanier Camps for the youth of America, degree of 'octor of public service; Ruth Blair, keeper of the archives of the state of Georgia, awarded the degree of master of public service, and Florence Rena Sabin, anatomist, presented the degree of doctor of science.

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Miss Jean Comfort, daughter of a former reading clerk in the Washington givilization."

liest two great forces, she declared, "represent the greatest contribution to our modern civilization."

Education was called the greatest force in the stability of progress by Clara Mildred Thompson, who urged the graduates of the university to put the graduates of the gr

according to Dr. T. E. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, as shown from a recent report of the division of tuberculosis control.

The marked decrease, Dr. Abercrombie pointed out, is largely due to the increased activities of clinics operated by the division of tuberculosis control made possible through nurses employed by the FERA.

"Georgia's death rate from tuberculosis still ranks high." Dr. Abercrombie said, "since a total of 1,735 deaths were recorded from the diseases for 193", which holds second place among communicable diseases ss the Atlantic ocean. me across the Atlantic ocean.
"I think that my plane now deserves the green pastures of aviation," she said, and her voice appeared

Yugoslav Assassin

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BELGRAME. Yugoslavia, May 26. BELGRABE. Yugoslavia, May 26. (UP)—Andreas Gredicek, veteran member of the terrorist Ustacha organization blamed for assassination of King Alexander at Marseillea. France, last October, was hanged today for the killing of a policeman.

Two years ago, Gredicek on orders of his organization tried in vain to assassinate Ivan Perovitch, then governor of Crotia, and now member of the Yugoslav regency. He shot and killed a gendarme, and escaped into Rumania.

Florida: Generally fair to partly Cloud your cloud your meet foundary and Tuesday; light your meet foundary and Tuesday; light last and north meet foundary and Tuesday is designed. New York Northfield Poblaby scattered showers in Richmond St. Louis and Antonio Rumania.

Sedan Seen Near Rich Boy's School

Lioness Plays Hookey

And Goes to School ARBOR, N. J., May 26 .- (A) Queenie, a lioness, scared 2,000 people but otherwise behaved herself during her 45 minutes of freedom on the grounds of a traveling carnival today ..

Queenie slipped out of the motordrome where she daily holds "races" with her trainer, Roy Woods, who rides a motorcycle. Woods said he was unaware the lioness was in the arena when he opened the gate. After surveying the auxious

throng of spectators for a moment Queenie loped away on errands of her own. Trainers trailed her a quarter of a mile to the Arbor, pubic school with the crowd, its fear forgotten, at their heels. Lioness, trainers, crowd and po

lice milled around outside the school building for half an hour before Queenie was coaxed into a

Premium to Government Per Cent Interest; New boy Friday. Method May Be Rule.

The treasury will sell bonds to the a. m. He said it was parked in front

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Jeweler's Story Bolsters Tips Previously Received; Neighbors Reveal Child Was in Car With Two Strange Men.

FATHER SECRETLY SEEKING CONTACT

Communications Indicate Next Move in \$200,000 Abduction Is Up to Those Holding Child.

TACOMA, Wash., May 26 .- (A)-

Mystery movements of a tan motor car became an important factor tonight in the kidnaping of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser, whose parents have been forewarned he has but three days to live unless ransomed for \$200,000. Mention of the automobile, a sedan reported to bear Californa license plates, entered the abduction for the third time on information given Department of Justice agents by L. H. Burnett, prominent Tacoma jeweler. Mrs. Helen Walker Weyerhaeuser, mother of the boy, went to the home of her parents in Seattle, meanwhile, to be out of sight of streams of traf-

fic about the pretentious family resilence here. Federal, state and county authorities, mobilized to start after the kidnapers, held off for the time being Expected To Offset 3 to give the family an opportunity to contact the abductors, who seized the

Clue Bolstered Burnett reported he saw the tan sedan, containing one man, near the WASHINGTON, May 26 .- (UP) - Lowell school last Friday about 9:45

Clara Mildred Thompson, who urged the graduates of the university to put full trust in the teachings they had received.

"The best investment a father can make is for the education of his children." she said. She declared that the next book she wished to write was on the renaissance in Georgia.

Martha McChesney Berry was given a striking ovation by the audience for her contribution to the education of thousands of children. The applause for her following her introduction lasted fully five minutes.

"I see among the faces in front of me boys and girls from the Berry schools," she said. "They are doctors, nurses, deutists, teachers themselves. My life work has been the conservation of boys and girls. I believe they are the greatest contribution to the progress of our country."

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3 per cent bonds due June 15, 1946 to 1948.

For the first time since 1911. When the inverse of first time since 1911. When the inverse of the abductors, as he was believed to have been instructed in the 'ransom note. There were signs of behind the scene activity.

Cryptic "Minute Mental Day on the saboutors.

Seattle mewspaper today indicated the next move in the Lowell strong on the form of which the present in the case was up to the adductors.

The \$825,0000,000 of 3 per cent bonds outstand

conservation of boys and greatest contribulieve they are the bidders offer the
stood to have been directed to use in
stood to have been directed lower interest-bearing securities at a saving of nearly \$20,000,000 annually goliations or the return of the boy.

All members of the Seattle detective force were ordered to search for

The Weather

WASHINGTON-Forecast Georgia: Fair and slightly warm r Monday; Tuesday fair. North and South Carolina: Fair

Fair -

Tennessee: Fair Monday: Tuesday showers and probably thunderstorms; possibly local showers in extreme west portion Monday. Little change in temperature. Louisiana: Generally fair Mon-day: Tuesday increasing cloudiness.

Florida: Fair Monday and Tues-

probably showers in northwest por-Mississippi: Fair to partly cloudy, Denver Hung in Belgrade

Mississippi: Fair to partly cloudy, slightly warmer in east portion Monday: Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably showers in north portion.

Alivama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Generally fair to partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday: slight warmer in west portion Monday for assassination blamed for assassination Arkansas: Partly cloudy to unset

Tuesday. Rumania,
The assassin was sentenced to death
"in absentia." After Alexander's assassination, Rumania permitted extradition of Gredicek.

San Francis
Savannah
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ATLANTA-One year ago today, (Monday, May 28, 1934): High, 66; low, 40; clear.

Warm

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Weather b

RUSSIA POPULARIZING PARACHUTE JUMPING

Delayed Hop at Night Record Set in 10,800-Foot Drop in 66 Seconds.

MOSCOW, May 26 .- (UP) -The soviet air authorities today continued the drive to popularize parachutejumping by the masses-a thrilling amusement which is rapidly becoming

a Russian national sport.

Among new records being set almost daily was one revealed today by Parachute Jumper Zabelin, who described his novel record for a delayed hop at night, at Cheliabinsk.

He said on a night with no moon he went up in a plane 13,500 feet

and leaped into the darkness.

He dropped 10,800 feet in 66 seconds, turning over and over in somersaults as he plunged toward earth. Then, judging himself to be getting uncomfortably close to earth, he pulled the rip cord and floated down, His parachute snagged in a pine tree.

jumps are much more fun than those in the day time.

"I tumbled in a series of somer
"We left the airport at 3 a. m. I sewed a stop-watch to my left fur gauntlet and fixed an electric light on the right side of my chest.

"At 13,500 feet the pilot gave me the signal to jump. I sat on the edge of the coekpit, lighted my lamp and threw myself over backward. I started my stop-watch as soon as I started falling.

"I tumbled in a series of somer-

started my stop-watch as soon as I started falling.
"I tumbled in a series of somer-saults. After straightening out my body, the tumbles were slower and less frequent, but continued nearly all He was hit as he walked across Lee street, it was reported. the way until I pulled the cord.

"I pulled the rip cord when the watch showed 66 seconds. The big return of the Spanish-American ping me with a blow like a giant. The cross-piece on my goggles broke, and the girths around my legs gave a violent jerk upward."

He was hit as he walked across Lee street, it was reported.

Mr. Conyers, who was 68, was a retired interior decorator and was a veteran of the Spanish-American Street, S. W.

His wife survives him. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

Film Stars Caricatured In Steel Wool, Flowers

HOLLYWOOD, May 26.—(P)-Kenneth Britton. novelist, playwright, poet, sculptor and whatnot, has done a series of "portraits in objects" which leave many ob-servers gasping, others scratching their heads and still others crying, "Nerts." Greta Garbo's portrait consists

Greta Garbo's portrait consists of a base of steel worl, out of which rise a big sunflower, a tiny bridge which arches halfway and theu stops and an opened blue umbrella, toy size. The umbrella. Britton said, is a discordant note.

Mae West was a radiator draped with a wreath of red roses. On the

with a wreath of red roses. On the glass frame covering this portrait was pictured a large, bulbous beer

glass.

Myrna Loy was a mermaid emerging from a deflated balloon, surrounded by four black spiders, a blade of wheat over all.

Joan Crawford was old brocade folded back from a want-ad page, a liquor glass spilling shredded green transparent paper, two red carnations caught in a mouse trap and four pink surar doys.

and four pink sugar doves.

Mary Pickford — violets partly crushed, an electric light socket, three bulbs emerging like bubbles and behind them three sharp nails.

ed the rip cord and floated down. His parachute snagged in a pine tree on landing, but Zabelin was uninjured aside from a bad shaking up on hitting the ground unexpectedly in the dark. He was stunned momentarily, but suffered no other ill effects. "This was my 18th jump at night." Zabelin told the United Press. "Night jumps are much more fun than those

Vegetables and Fruits - PRICES FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Fancy Calif. Lemons Red Bliss Potatoes NO. 2 5 LBS. Georgia Pole Beans POUND

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NAVY BATTLE POWER MASSES IN HAWAII

165 Ships To Anchor in Pearl Harbor in Crucial Test of Great Base.

ABOARD BATTLESHIP PENN-SYLVANIA, PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, May 26 .- (A)-The main battle power of the United States navy the battleship divisions, were moving into Pearl Harbor today for a crucial test of the great Hawaiian naval base as an anchorage for the entire fleet. It was the second day of the fleet parade from Honolulu, yesterday having witnessed the return of the last

of the navy's 40-plane air armada from mid-Pacific maneuvers; an aerial review of 225 planes from the fleet over Honolulu, and the approach of

of lonely Midway island, carrying six navy men to death.

Tomorrow will come the navy's largest submarines and 700 marines

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on the target ship Utah. After a few days of rest here for the personnel Admiral J. M. Reeves will take the fleet to sea again some time this week for the final phase of the maneuvers, to end June 10 with a mass arrival at San Diese. a mass arrival at San Diego.

Students Are Liability,

Pastor Tells Women TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 26. (P)—Dr. A. C. Holt, of Jackson-ville, today in his baccalaureate sermon told the graduating class of Florida State College for Women, "Don't thinks you have the world by the tail."

"You have had four years of education which the state has paid for."

cation which the state has paid for," he said, "and you owe a debt which you can pay in the days to cor "Economically, students are all a eat loss to the commonwealth,"

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over Honolulu, and the approach of the surface ships.

Today's operations found the greater part of the 165-ship fleet berthed in beautiful Pearl Harbor but not until noon tomorrow will the influx be completed.

Three big aircraft carriers, the Lexington, Saratoga and the Ranger, were left offshore because of dredging in the harbor entrance.

The do-plane air armade stood out as the most spectacular performer in the major phase of the maneuvers which concluded yesterday. This unit of the fighting forces lost one big plane last Tuesday. The ship dived include Miss Etta Rose Bailey, Richmond; Miss Nancy Clegg, Cambridge, Mass, and Dr. Charles Rochedieu, professor of French at Sargest submarines and 700 meavies.

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ANSWERS CRITICS

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temple. The congregation was said by L. W. Smith, one of the stewards of the Lakewood Heights Methodist

against the state prohibition law, Mc-Brayer chose to stand trial, which he requested be held at the earliest possible moment under church law.

"My hands are cleaner than those of many others who took part in this campaign." McBrayer said, referring to the recent referendum on repeal of the state dry law, which was retained by the narrow margin of 243

"Many of my brother ministers in Methodist church took advantage of their morning and evening services to discuss the campaign and urge their congregations to vote against re-peal." he said, "I never once mention-ed the issue in my church, but con-fined my activity to the press and speeches entirely away from the

"I was told by my superiors in

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the church that if I would apologize for my stand on the matter, or retract my statements, there might be no charges brought against me. After thinking the matter over for a day and night, I decided there was enough truth in my statements regarding the liduor situation to stand by them, and I did so.

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"I was also told that I would lose both, or from some new sources as many friends on account of my stand. I thank God that for the few friends I have lost I have gained an innumerable multitude of others, who are

Brayer's church.

The average attendance at the Lake-wood church was said by Mr. Smith to be about 175. More than 350 persons came to the temporary new place of worship for the morning service. Seats which had been provided for 300 in the Masonic temple were quickly occupied and those who came later remained standing, filling every available place within reach of the pastor's voice.

The Rev. McBrayer's voice broke with emotion several times when he thanked worshippers for their loyalty to him before he commenced on the sermon and a large number of those who are fine and true, and to those who feared the community through loss of friends I replied: 'A friendship that is not strong enough, of a difference of opinion is not deep enough to stand the strain of a difference of opinion is not worthy of perpetuation.'"

McBrayer schurch.

Haw Let NOT RUN IN 1936

SALEM, Orc., May 26.—(UP)—Herbert Hoover will not be a candidate for president. "We visited for about an hour, discussing many political and economic questions, some of them concerning the would have thanked worshippers for their loyalty to him before he commenced on the sermon and a large number of those who fared the true, and to those who feared the community through loss of friends I replied: 'A friendship that is not strong enough, of a difference of opinion is not worthy of perpetuation.'"

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He preached twice following his though the strain in

sermon and a large number of those who came promised regular attendance at the new church, Mr. Smith declared.

Notified last week by church officials to members of his congregation who withdrew from the Lakewood Hoover is on a fishing trip in the triple of the surface of the Sunday school lesson topic.

He said he based his guess upon "some things Mr. Hoover said and other things that I have heard."

Hoover is on a fishing trip in the surface of the s Notified last week by church offi-cials that he must surrender his cre-dentials or stand trial for utterances near-by.

NRA OR MORTGAGE RULINGS EXPECTED FROM COURT TODAY

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state be regarded as subject to congressional powers over interstate commerce because its activities "affect" interstate commerce?

Does the authority conferred upon the president to approve codes constitute an invalid delegation of the power ordinarily lodged in congress? In the other case, the constitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortagage moratorium act is at issue.

This measure, forced through by

This measure, forced through by senate independents just before adjournment last year, presented a method by which farmers could scale down their mortgage obligations in proportion to the depreciation in the value of their lands caused by the depression.

United Kingdom parliament constitutionally is incompetent for such action unless the commonwealth government and populace request it.

"The argument of force will be to only means left for the people of West Australia," Watson said.

If threatened with foreclosure, a farmer was enabled to obtain a court stay, pay an annual rental fee and discharge the mortgage completely by paying within five years a sum determined by reappraisal of the value of his farm.

BELLAIRE, Ohio.—(UP)—Chain letters news oddities became so numerous here that the Bellaire Leader, a daily, has run a column on them, titled, "Chain Letter Notes."

DEATH RATE DROPS BY TUBERCULOSIS

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as a cause of death and sixth place as a cause of death and sixth place among all causes of death."

The rate for 1934 was 57.7 per cent, compared with 73.7 per cent for 1931, which showed a decrease of only 6.1 per cent over a five-year period from 1926, when the death rate was 78.5 per cent.

10.635 X-Rayed.

A total number of 10.635 persons have been X-rayed in 153 counties in 185 clinics organized by 10 district tuberculosis nurses and in 16 of these counties by county health nurses during 1934.

Thus every county in the state with the exception of six, which have their own local set-up for tuberculosis control work, has been reached. Prior to

own local set-up for tuperculosis con-trol work, has been reached. Prior to 1934 only 50 counties were receiving tuberculosis service.

More than double the number pre-viously examined annually have been

examined through the elimination of physical examinations by the clini-cian and the basing of examinations on good histories, X-ray pictures, sputum examinations and tuberculin tests and only the failure of some of those scheduled for examination to keep their appointments has prevented more than doubling of actual exami-

A large part of the success of this service Dr. Abercrombie attributes to the unremitting co-operation of the medical profession of the state and the feasibility of the new plan for clinic procedure, which includes or-ganization of clinics and follow-up and the principle of regarding these clin-ics as a consultation service to physi-cians and the rule of reporting find-

cians and the rule of reporting Indings and recommendations to the
physician designated by the patient
and having all follow-up carried out
through him.

New Cases.

A total of 906 new cases were
found during 1934, which, Dr. Abercrombie stated, prabably represents
only one-tenth of the actual number
of cases in the state, since it is estimated there are more than 10,000 mated there are more than 10,000 such cases in Georgia.

Less than 700 beds are available

Less than 700 beds are available for tuberculosis patients in the state, Dr. Abercrombie stated, which makes it imperative that a closer supervision of patients be worked out. For this reason, arrangements were made for the 1935 program to have 62 child hygiene nurses employed by the FERA to do the necessary case follow-up and the 10 district tuberculosis nurses continue tuberculin testing, organizcontinue tuberculin testing, organiz-ing clinics and acting as advisory nurses to county health nurses so far as these county nurses or health of-

ficers desire.

One of the most important services One of the most important services in the tuberculosis work, Dr. Abercuombie stated, is the separation of patients with the disease from contact with other members of the family. During 1934 a total of 1.104 patients were completely or partially separated from others in the family, and 119 cases were placed in sanatoriums.

FLA. SOLONS DEBATE REVENUE FOR SCHOOLS

Assembly Adjourns Friday and Agreement on Issue Is Still Lacking.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 26.—
(R)—Legislativ: leaders met in informal groups here today seeking an acceptable plan for providing Florida's public schools with \$10,500,000 a year and the state's operating fund with \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000—the big issue which has remained unanswered since the opening of the session.

Sine adjournment is scheduled for Friday.

Senate chieftains held two gatherings during the day and came out with a yet unfinished plan to substitute a one-quarter or one-half of 1 per cent one-quarter or one-half of 1 per cent of the receipts tax on retail sales and of the receipts tax on retail sales and to firster the ideals of the medical profession.

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Pacific northwest, accomp

WEST AUSTRALIA HURLS THREAT OF VIOLENCE

LONDON, May 26.—(UP)—A threat that the state of West Australia would use force if necessary to secede from the Australian com-

Chain Department.

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BY ACTUAL TEST

Noon and Night

CADUCEUS SOCIETY TO HOLD BANQUET NEXT WEDNESDAY

against the German delegation's bring-

ing into these discussions the ques-

tion of sterilization which he said

offends any ethical or religious sen-

Professor Schultze, of the Univer-

sity of Munich, replied, reading a re-

port affirming that sterilization was a

strictly scientific and technical ques-

tion and hence could not take on any

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AMERICAN BEAUTY

COLONIAL PINK

Cod Fish

Noodles 5-02. PKG.

timent."

Annual banquet of the Caduceus Medical Society of Emory University will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. with members of the Emory faculty and the Fulton County Medical So- religious or philosophical character.

Dr. Alfred Blalock, of Nashville,

ical profession.

National officers of the society are
National officers of the society are National officers of the society are Dr. Dan Elkin, president; Dr. Glenville Giddings, vice president; and Dr. Henry Poer, secretary-treasurer, all of Atlanta.

The active members at Emory are Elbert Agnor, Edward Bosworth, William McMath, John Mooney, Morgan Driskell, William Hixon, William

Driskell, William Hixon, William Quillian, C. P. Roberts, August Rush, Richard Duke, Haymond Harris, Earle McKay, Edward Morris, W. C. Sealy, B. C. Teasley and Robert Williams

1 DROWNED, 30 IN SEA AS BOAT RAIL BREAKS

SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 26 .-(P)—One man drowned in efforts to save his two children when 30 per-sons were hurled into the sea by collapse of the guard rail of a fishing barge today. Rescue crews expressed fear two or

three other persons may have lost their lives in the offshore accident, which spread panic through a large group of Sunday fishermen on the barge, the Star of Scotland.

The man drowned was Ernest Richter, 58, of La Verne, Cal. His body was recovered.

Weighted down by heavy clothing, Richter fought desperately to keep his children, Beverly, 6, and Ernest Jr., 4, afloat until life boats, quickly

WILL NOT RUN IN 1936

SALEM, Ore., May 26.—(UP)—
Herbert Hoover will not be a candidate for president in 1936, former Congressman Willis C. Hawley predicted today after a visit from the ex-president.

A boy hooked a large fish and shouted. partly from excitement, and spartly for aid. In a flash, scores of persons threw themselves against the

RAPS STERILIZATION ROME, May 26.—(UP)—Delegates to the International Hospitals Congress adopted a resolution at the Germany's sterilization of human be-

A Netherlands delegate, Dr. Kroon enberg, of Amsterdam, read a report from the Dutch delegation protesting

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60 PERSONS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

automobile-street car collision. Another man was killed when his motorcycle got out of control.

persons were killed in a collision of motorcycles. A 45-year-old man and his wife were killed when their au-tomobile was struck by a train near

Seven in California,

Seven in California.
California reported seven deaths, with three persons seriously hurt.
Three were killed in San Francisco.
Two died at Indio, Cal., and two men at Los Angeles, where a boy also was seriously hurt. Nine of Pennsylvania's 10 deaths

were in the western section. Three young persons were killed at Punx-sutawney. James P. Emerson, a descendant of Ralph Waldo Emerson, died in Pittsburgh. In addition to the car deaths, two pedestrians were killed by trains.

ry trains.

Three persons died in a Kentucky automobile-interurban crash near

automobile-interurban crash near Louisville.

Boy, Woman Killed.

An 8-year-old boy and a woman, 70, were killed in street accidents in Baltimore, with nine others injured. There was one other death in Maryland.

Two were killed in Chicago.

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Five deaths occurred in New York state, two in New York city. A girl, 10, was killed while playing near her Rochester (N. Y.) home. Two college students were killed at Canton returning from a dance.

A 55-year-old Kansas City (Mo.) was weak killed in front of his home.

man was killed in front of his home by a passing machine.

Two fatal accidents occurred in Texas. At Dallas a man was killed by a hit-and-run driver as he walked out of a tent show. A Duncan (Okla.) woman was killed when her husband's car collided with another machine south of Fort Worth.

DEGREES OF HONOR FROM OGLETHORPE CONFERRED ON 12

Continued From First Page. ize what machines could do for wom-

ize what machines could do for women. I looked at my air speed indicator and observed that I was traveling more than 100 miles an hour and still lacked sufficient lift to take off. I opened the throttle wider, speeded up and with a slight finger pressure I was able to lift that plane which weighed 8,000 pounds into the air."

The awarding of degrees to the graduates of the university preceded the presentation of honorary awards to the distinguished visitors. The valedictory was delivered by Lou Allen Evans, granted the degree of bachelor of arts in the school of science, and the salutatory address was by John O. McNeely.

BRUSH FIRE NEARS QUINTS' HOSPITAL

fire nearest the hospital, seeking to clear spaces so the flames could not leap ahead.

There was no sign of rain, but the absence of wind was a helpful

Plans for the birthday party were slightly altered tonight when it was learned Premier Hepburn and Minister of Agriculture Marshall would not be able to attend. David Croll. minister of public welfare and chief guardian of the quintuplets, will be the principal speaker. It was a warm day with a bright

sun, and the quintuplets sunned them selves in their perambulators.

GEORGIA-SOUGHT MAN HELD IN DEATH PROBE

CHICAGO, May 26.—(P)—Prosecutors questioned Thomas A. Anderson today as they awaited a report on the autopsy over the body of Bobbie Lee, 21, case hostess, which was recovered from the Chicago river ast night.

night.

Anderson, a former suitor of the young woman, had been in custody on a request from Augusta, Ga., Friday that he was wanted there for robbery. The autopsy was expected to deter-mine whether the young woman, who came here several months ago from Salinas, Cal., drowned or was slain

On that night a woman walking across a river bridge cried out to the bridge-tenders: "They threw her in." Two men were noticed fleeing from the bridge.

MILLEDGEVILLE PASTOR RECEIVES MACON CALL

MACON, Ga., May 26.—(P)—By unanimous vote the First Presbyterian church of Macon this morning called the Rev. Albert G. Harris, 45-year-old pastor of the Milledgeville Presbyterian church, to become pastor here, succeeding the late De, William Robert Mackay.

Major Pelvic Disease of Women Cured by Burning Germs to Death

Many of Victims Are Children and Pedestrians;
Collisions Take Toll.

By the Associated Press.
Week-end automobile accidents in 17 states killed more than 60 persons, 11 in Ohio, and 10 in Pennsylvania, and seriously injured sores of others. A number of those killed were pedestrians and children.
The toll by states:
California, seven: Connecticut, one; Georgia, one; Illinois, two; Indiana, four; Kentucky, three; Maine, one; Maryland, three; Missouri, one; North Carolina, one; Ohio, 11; Oklahoma, two; Pennsylvania, 10; Rhode Island, one.

In Indiana, a Bloomington girl was killed and 12 other persons were hurt when a truck hit a hay wagon party. Three men also were killed with the field and 12 other persons were hurt when a truck hit a hay wagon party. Three men also were killed in Indiana, two being pedestrians. Two men and two women, of Lima, Ohio, were fatally injured on a midnight automobile side. Their carhit a pole beside the highway.

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An automobile-street car collision.

AFTER LEGION RIOT

HONOR KOCH MEMORY

BERLIN, May 26.—(P)—German-ic healers' oratory against physicians such as the late Robert Koch, be-with the Seaboard Air Line

Six communists who shouted "down with war and fascism" and "down with war and fascism" and "down with war and fascism" and "down with the Seaboard size 2005, belding ordinary costs of government. railway. Mr. Pleasants has been with the Seaboard since 1905, holding various positions of importance. His last service previous to coming to Atlast service previous to coming to Atlanta was as division passenger agent in charge of the Raleigh, N. C., terriofessor Berlin Frick, aid him at Berfin at Berfin at Berfin at Berfin A new society to promote natural Treasury officials refused to the society to promote natural Treasury officials refused to reveal Treasury of the treasury, will be and to receasing its nary with Japan as the MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 26.—(P)—With more than 700 representatives of the industry expected to attend, With more than 700 representatives of the industry expected to open its 39th and the National Cottonseed Products Association prepared to open its 39th annual convention here tomorrow. Expansion of the use of cottonseed products as dairy feed and in the margarine industry will be among the subjects before the convention. Oscar Johnson, special assistant to the principal speaker at tomorrow's session.

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Now Here With Seaboard Wife and Husband Say Farewell, JAPS BARE READINESS She Becomes Sister, He a Jesuit

BALTIMORE, May 26.—(R)—A curtain dropped at the Carmelite convent just before the hour of prayer today, and for Sister Beatrice of Jesus, who stood behind it, the curtain diclosed out forever the world she once has the first of the Large it of the Society of Jesus. She will never see him again, although at times, with special permission, she may converse with him and with close relatives with him and with close relatives through a fun particion. Ever years ago, Alfredo Oswald and his wife, Beatrice, determined to demonstrated by the special permission, she may converse with him and with close relatives through a fun particion. Ever years ago, Alfredo Oswald and his wife, Beatrice, determined to demonstrate through a fun particion. Ever years ago, Alfredo Oswald and his wife, Beatrice, determined to demonstrate through a fun particion. Ever years ago, alfredo Oswald and his wife, Beatrice, determined to demonstrate through a fun particion. Ever years ago, alfredo Oswald and his wife, Beatrice, determined to demonstrate through a fun particion. Ever years ago, alfredo Oswald and his wife, Beatrice, determined to demonstrate through a fun particion. Ever years ago, alfredo Oswald and his wife, Beatrice, determined to demonstrate through a fun particion. Ever years ago, alfredo Oswald and his wife, Beatrice, determined to devent through a fun particion. Ever years ago, alfredo Oswald and his wife, Beatrice, determined to devent through a fun particion. Ever years ago, alfredo Oswald and his wife, Beatrice, determined to devent through a fun particion of the car's Baltic sequence of the sea of t

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FOR BIG NAVY RACE

attempted in memorial meetings, lec-tures and ceremonies to fasten the tenets of this pamphlet to the public In Tokyo the celebration centered on a brilliant gathering of the sea lords at the navy club.



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MUSSOLINI BACKS DOWN

between Italy and Ethiopia will, in all probability, bring an early end to the friction between the two for the friction between the two for a sound, orderly natural to France's aid. They did not want tion basis, remains the average man's foreign entanglements, the British only hedge against spending larger to build a fleet and the sentiment of England switches around like lightning.

Even if the terms of the comproand Mussolini's acceptance comes center of the city.

Ethiopia. On several occasions the past two or three years. Italian dictator in plain language warned Great Britain, France and

"full liberty to settle the dispute" Insurance Company. to Italy and Ethiopia a time limit | The survey report cites that-

The sum and substance of the League's position is that Italy is given another opportunity to reach an agreement with Ethiopia, which an agreement with Ethiopia, which will set to save the face of the help.

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FLYING CONTROL NEEDED | cost \$2,038.

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planes carried 1,859,031 passengers, a large increase over the Things are reverting to the nor-24,134,055 passenger miles were of Maxie Baer. flown over regular scheduled air lines in March of this year—the targest number ever recorded in a single month, despite the fact that March is not one of the good flying March is not one of the good flying biscuits.

A Hartford actuary says there are valuable evidence in such cases, showing a dark band shadow at the line where soft cartilage is being converted into solid bone—lead being dependent.

tragic results possible from such reckless use of figures since Doc flights is found in the death of a rounsend's latest explanation of his of this dissolved in two ounces of disyoung Savannah woman and the se- plan. rious injury of an unlicensed pilot flying an unlicensed plane in Ath- General Jan Smuts asks a London

THE CONSTITUTION in killed and injured was narrowly escaped.

> For the protection of air passengers and the public, no airship not passed by competent authorities as being properly constructed and in good flying condition should The Changing Scene. be permitted to go into the air and no pilot who has not been able to pean scene has changed so drastically pass the rigid tests necessary to se- that one has difficulty in recognizing cure a license should be permitted it. Germany has torn up the Versailles to fly.

RENTS GO UP in every section of the country is world. That fleet was built in secret reported by L. W. Pellett, chair- and, it won't do any harm to repeat man of the home building and home it here, every newspaperman who even owning committee of the United dared to hint that some such things Daily and 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 27, 1935. experience of 10 to 12 years ago, when forced it upon the German state. America was already in a house shortage such as we are approaching to- England's Position. The agreement of Premier Mussolini to the compromise proposal
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MORE FOR LESS

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This sort of thing can't be kept up

to Italy and Ethiopia a time limit of July 25 is set and it is provided In spite of recent rises in living the less her chances grow of winning the war. Hence she will attack. But that unless agreement is reached costs, the average American family by that time the League will step in. with a \$2,000 annual income is far The sum and substance of the richer in purchasing power in the will act to save the face of the bel- automobile every three years, instead place the blame elsewhere. That's the ligerent Mussolini, but he is warned of the battered rattletrap which it way it looks to me. I may be wrong. I that unless he assumes a more rea- could barely afford in '18 and '29 hope I am. sonable attitude the League will on the same income. After which the family of today will still be on a The improved prospect for a settlement of the dispute is to be at-

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1,739,275 passengers in 1933. mal. A setup, which used to con- the neck of the teeth. That this increase is being main-sist of a pint of ginger ale and a tained is shown by the fact that tumbler, is now any waltz partner from actual memingitis only by spinal

gal flights. An illustration of the employ 225 chorines—the most

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Five months' absence and the Euro-

treaty and has openly proclaimed her intention of arming to the full. Herr Goering goes so far as to say that the reich has already the most A steady increase in house rents efficient airial battle fleet in the

not thinking of armament. The experience of the renting families between 1921 and 1925 holds out ances she can crush Germany to

A new German fleet, ah, that is and take notice. That makes them think that the French were not so wrong when they clamored for a Franco-British entente in the past. Never too late, though, the Francomore Italy has been added to the com many. The next few years will whether this triple alliance will bear

Since returning from my long journey I have been reading up what many prominent observers have to say on this subject. The majority many prominent observers have say on this subject. The majori seem to agree that the danger of war in the near future is exaggerated I am of a different opinion. I don't think it will be here tomorrow, or the next day, but I feel it cannot be much fever point. It also keeps the spirit

for very long. Nor is it intended to be kept up. The longer Germany waits, the less her chances grow of winning there will be no warning. There will be no war declaration and ultimatums and long palavers. Palavers would lead to a settlement. For the nations

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Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

necessities and comforts would have cost \$2,038.

These were painted with lead. Probably many more such cases escape recognition. This habit of young children is quite common, and it is harm-

within the baby's reach.

The familiar signs of chronic lead poisoning in adults—colic, wrist drop or other form of neuritis, lead line on soning in infants is common no definite symptoms of lead poisonmiles per fatal accident to 377,200 is to be found in the realization that our spending money will go farther today than in more normal times.

The red corpuscies snow a degenerative change, appearing stippled in the stained preparation under the microscope. Meningismus is a condition producing symptoms like those of meningitis, without actual inflammations. tion of the brain membranes. Some children with chronic lead poisoning do show a dark discoloration around

puncture and test of the cerebro-

March is not one of the good flying months. The number of airplanes in active use has also rapidly increased.

In view of these increases it is all the more urgent that state, local and federal agencies should take effective steps to bring an end to illegal flights. An illustration of the more used in the more used to bring an end to illegal flights. An illustration of the more used to be increased in a cross-examiner by criticizing his grammar. It's the old Bronx Cheer with a college education.

A Hollywood musical film will employ 225 chorines—the most most of course be the pure chrystal—the most most of course be the pure chrystal—the most most more actuated being deposited at this junction. He suggests another simple test for chronic lead poisoning which may not be so very accurate but yet may interest any one who wishes to know whether there is chronic lead poisoning: Paint an area on the carefully cleansed skin with a 25 per cent solution of sodium sulphide. If an excess of lead is being eliminated, this becomes black in a few hours. The sodium sulphide used must of course be the pure chrystal—the suggests another simple test for chronic lead poisoning which may not be so very accurate but yet may interest any one who wishes to know whether there is chronic lead poisoning: Paint an area on the carefully cleansed skin with a 25 per cent solution of sodium sulphide. If an excess of lead is being eliminated, this becomes black in a cross-examiner by criticizing his grammar. It's the old Bronx Cheer with a college education.

tilled water, not ordinary water.
In any case of chronic lead poisoning it is an important question for the physician to decide, whether the ens, Ga., a few months ago. Since the plane plunged to ground near the plane plunged to ground near the center of the city, a larger toll well, there would be the publicity. The physician to decide, whether the land, Poland, Czecnoslovakia and as an extra prize. Louis Chiron was second and the plane plunged to ground near to the center of the city, a larger toll well, there would be the publicity. The physician to decide, whether the land, Poland, Czecnoslovakia and the prize. Louis Chiron was second and Achille Varzi third. Hans Stuck, who diet and medicines to favor storage to the city, a larger toll well, there would be the publicity.

News Behind the News By Paul Mallon

LOBBYING WASHINGTON, May 26.—Not all the lobbying on the bonus was done by the veterans. The administration itself subtly experimented with some new modes of bringing pressure to bear on congress in support of the president's

o. It did a very effective Job.
Of course, everyone knew that Postmaster-General Farley, the patronage potentate, was in the democratic cloakroom of the sen-

ate, buttonholing wayward democrats. What no one saw was the masterminding of one Mr. Charles Michelson, the democratic publicity thinker who is supposed to have thought Mr. Hoover out of the White House. Mr. Michelson acted in this case as a confidential agent to offset the pro-bonus publicity activities of the American Legion and V. F. W.

FIRE. One of Mr. Michelson's delicate tasks was to bring pressure on a prominent industrial lobbying organization to support the president. In response to this pressure, it came out with a last-minute statement urging manufacturers to wire congressmen

in the Coughlin manner to sustain the presidential veto. Mr. Michelson also is being credited by his envious publicity brethren here with having been instrumental in keeping the labor lobbies out of the fray. One labor leader had to espouse the bonus cause because 90,000 of his miners had been in the war, but the other established labor leaders remained silent.

Such tactics are common to all lobbies, but this is the first time the government indulged in fighting fire builders with their own

SHENNANIGANS? The common gossip story of the reason for the bonus defeat is the one that the American Legion really did not want the Patman bill because it was originated by a rival organization, the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

This is one of those half-truths which people will insist on believing, but the facts do not entirely substantiate it. For one thing, 376 congressmen voted for the Patman bill and 138 against (counting both the house and senate). The "fors" included all the Legion votes. Furthermore, the Legion could not possibly have changed the result if its lobbyists had broken their backs.

Yet it is true, as every insider knows, that Legion headquarters is not wearing mourning because of defeat of the bill. Also, senators realized that the Legion organization would not hang them in effigy for defeating the measure.

A fair statement would be that the Legion accepted its earlier

defeat in good grace, worked for the bill of its rival on the final vote, but is not displeased at the result.

ALLEGIANCE A democratic leader in the senate told friends before the bonus vote: "We will sustain the veto easily, but for heaven's sake, don't tell anybody. One of our boys wants to vote for the bonus, and he will if he finds out that the president doesn't need him."

REASON A veterans' leader from Michigan came in to see Senator Vandenberg before the senate vote. The veteran spoke a prepared piece urging the senator to support the bonus. He appeared to be a clear-headed and reasonable man, so Vandenberg told him: "Come on inside here in my private office and let's talk They did. Vandenberg explained his reasons for believing that the Patman bill was a very defective proposal.

He was surprised when the veterans' leader finally said: Senator, I think you are right. You have convinced me. I am going back and tell that to the people who sent me here. The people who paid his fare probably massacred him when he got home, but they should have given him a medal. You do not find many partisans these days who will listen to reason.

CONFERENCES The administration is still secretly and unofficially dickering with foreign nations regarding monetary stabilization. You may accept it as gospel that the New Deal wants to accomplish stabilization through private negotiation rather than through an international stabilization conference. Our authorities believe large international conferences are not

feasible any more. Too many small nations come in on an almost equal footing with large nations. They play with first one large nation and then another. The result is a constant stirring of political alignments which defeat the purposes of the conference. Consequently, the chances are strongly against Washington taking the initiative in calling another conference. Believe it or

DOUBLING UP The vague stabilization dickering apparently is proceeding through two treasury repre-sentatives now in Europe. The fact that one is there (Harry D. White), already has been published. (Likewise it has been offi-cially denied that he is doing anything except observing). Another (Henry Shepherd) was hastened off quietly on a boat cently. He left on 24 hours' notice. The treasury also would like everyone to believe that he, too, had to hurry over to observe something or other.

Both are trained research men in money and economics. They are not, of course, official negotiators, but their data will be used later when the time comes to select negotiators.

It has been a custom for the government to use bankers, mainly Federal Reserve of New York, in such preliminary sound-out negotiations with European nations. Whether any are now being so employed is strongly doubted here now.

SHIVERS Several officers in the war department are quaking in their boots since the army court-martial dismissed olonel Williams for soliciting and accepting a \$2,500 loan from a lobbyist. Some of them accepted small favors from lobbyists in perfect good faith, and without any intention of granting privileges, but a court-martial would smear their careers, even if they were

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While Lions Fight Over Their Meat, a Fox Slips In and Takes It

By Robert Quillen Unless human experience and common sense are no longer dependable sides, it is now possible to read one detail of the future by a process simple as adding two and two.

We are paying the farmer to grow less corn because we have too ch, and we are importing corn from other countries at the rate of million bushels a year.

We pay him to produce less meat, and import over 100 million pounds.

Also we pay him to reduce his cotton crop and let the farmers of habit tearing around the country around the country habit. much, and we are importing corn from other countries at the rate of 28 million bushels a year.

other lands supply his old customers. Where do we get the money to pay our farmer so much? We raise it by means of a tax, of course. And the tax is added to the price of

Thus we give the farmer a dollar for nothing and charge him a dollar

extra for what he buys, so that the end of the year finds him as broke as he was before. increased by a tax, the farmer isn't the only one who pays. People in foreign lands must pay more for American goods, or buy somewhere else.

You are often given the comforting assurance that foreign trade is only 10 per cent of the business we do, so it won't hurt much if we But the United States Chamber of Commerce, which should know about such things, tells a different story. In 1933, when our exports were considerably below normal, we exported 33 per cent of our tobacco, 66 per cent of our cotton, 41 per cent of our copper, 28 per cent of our

canned fruit and 16 per cent of our machinery. Everything we produce, from typewriters to fence posts, depends on foreign markets for a considerable percentage of its sales.

Many of our idle people lost their jobs because we lost foreign Ten million now employed would be jobless if we could sell

And across the Pacific millions of little yellow men, keen, enthusiastic, sensing victory, equipped with the most modern machinery, working 12 hours a day for the equivalent of 30 cents, are rapidly winning the markets of the world.

Crop reduction and processing taxes are not wholly to blame, and the story but it should be enough to enable courses of the University of Chicago.

Crop reduction and processing taxes are not wholly to blame, and this is only one detail of the story, but it should be enough to enable a good prophet to figure out what America will pay for her sins,

of the lead in the bones where it does less serious injury. The layman who attempts to manage this serious problem for himself is liable to do a great BERLIN, May 26.—(P)—One of deal of harm. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

MISSION TOUR ABROAD

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 26.—
(P)—Traveling as an official representative of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Dr. W. G. Cram, secretary of the board of missions, will leave here tomorrow on an extended leave here tomorrow on an extended leave here tomorrow on an extended leave to the light nazi officials, said the Italian, leave here tomorrow on an extended leave here tomorrow on an extended leave here tomorrow on the leave here tomorrow on an extended leave here tomorrow on the leave tomorrow by train for New York, where she is to greet the former crown prince when he steps from a steamer there.

"Maybe we will both be in the movies," the countest laughingly said, but that was the only reference she made to their future plans. (A)—Traveling as an official representative of the Methodist Episcopal A crowd of 300,000, including several members of the cabinet and other retary of the board of missions, will high nazi officials, said the Italian,

DR. W. G. CRAM TO MAKE trol of his speeding racer today, MISSION TOUR ABROAD plunged into a first-aid squad of storm

leave here tomorrow on an extended Luigi Fagioli, won the race with an tour of Europe, Africa and the orient. average speed of 238.5 kilometers Dr. Cram plans to sail from New (about 148 miles) an hour. Figioli York for Germany, his inspection received 10,000 marks and an auto-work taking him from there to Hoi-land, Poland, Czechoslovakia and as an extra prize.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Beauty NEW YORK, May 26.—
The two most active judges of beauty contests in this country are Mr. Arthur William Brown and Mr. Russell Patterson. Mr. Brown is an illustrator, and Mr. Patterson not only does illustrations, but makes dolls for Punch and Judy shows. Mr. Patterson designs the costumes for dolls for Punch and Judy shows. Mr. Patterson designs the costumes for his Punch and Judy dolls, too, and hitches invisible wires to their arms and legs, which being manipulated from above the little stage, cause the dolls to jiggle in an amusing manner. The jiggling is somewhat left bank. In former years Mr. James Montgomery Flagg was a beauty contest judge with a large practice, but he overspoke himself once when some college organization asked him to say

college organization asked him to say something about the beauty of the American co-ed. The college organiza-tion naturally expected Mr. Flagg to say that the American co-ed was a pert blonde or brunette, with a lus-cious mouth, a nice figure and good legs, but that wasn't what he said at all.

on the contrary, Mr. Flagg took a full windup and let fly something which apparently had been on his mind for a long time. Your correspondent does not recall the particular measurements have been in the contract. lars exactly, but he said, in round numbers, that the American co-ed had pool-table legs, a collar-button wart on her nose, a mouth like an open satchel with a red lining and a figure that was not a figure at all, but just freight.

Soggy Since that time Judge Flagg has not been active at beauty contests — and a great relief that must a great relief that must be to him, too, because a judge has to travel a good deal, often to the remote suburban beaches and convention halls and frequently must go without any more breakfast than maybe just a cup of coffee in order to make the train or bus.

The duties cut into a man's work, too, and there are times when Judge Brown and Judge Patterson find themselves gnawing soggy caviar and drinking sour cocktails with the comdrinking sour cocktails with the committee and the winning beauty when they haven't had their eggs yet and ought to be back at their studios drawing pictures of the boy and girl to go with the story or, in Judge Patterson's case, trying a new dress on a doll.

terson's case, trying a new dress on a doll.

Still, the two judges claim they like all this, and Judge Brown once went all the way to Hollywood to ogle a lot of women when any man walking down the street could make the same selection. the same selection.

Judge Brown is by this time en- taneously: titled to be regarded as the Charles E. Hughes of the beauty bench, for he has been picking them, boy and man, for a long spell of years, and though he has seen some very attractive numbers, he has also had to put the eye on a great many storks. Judge Patterson is slightly radical, as he sometimes picks a girl for a pretty one that you might be inclined

It would be Accepts But Doesn't Show Up. matter to impugn the ethics of a supreme court judge, but as to Judge Brown at least, your correspondent had defi-nite knowledge of a case in which the court was fixed. This was a foot contest, and your correspondent, for no reason, was requested to gather on the roof of the Astor hotel at 9 o'clock in the morning and peer at some ladies' feet to decide which feet were prettiest. Judge Brown was the presiding judge, and Judge Leon Gordon, the portrait painter, was to have completed the court, but did not

At half-past nine the lady defendants were beginning to whine pite-ously for their breakfast, so a tele-phone call was put through to ask Judge Gordon what was keeping him.

"Oh, that," said Judge Gordon. "I am not going to that. I always accept invitations because it saves arguments. Then I don't show up. It

is the easiest way."
Judge Gordon then went back to sleep, and the ladies with the feet took off their shoes and stockings and took off their shoes and stockings and walked along a plank covered with green burlap as the movie cameras recorded the contest for posterity. After 10 minutes of this the promoter of the contest leaned over Judge Brown and your correspondent and pointing to a terrible pair of feet attached to a Ziegfeld dancer, said—"That's the one. She is the winner." Your correspondent refused to be correct and marked his ballot for another pair of feet, but the commit-

other pair of feet, but the commit-tee nevertheless announced that the Ziegfeld dancer had won unanimous-ly. The court then fled amid cries of "fake!"

from the other ladies. Judge Brown and Judge Patterson still retain their ideals and enthusi-asm, however, and even though the ladies be such that the contest really squinting at strange women for noth ing but soggy caviar and sour cock-

LEOPOLD TO SEEK MASTER'S DEGREE FOR PRISON WORK

CHICAGO, May 26 .- (P)-Nathan Leopold, serving a life sentence at Joliet penitentiary for the murder, 11 years ago, of Bobby Franks, hopes win a master's degree from the University of Chicago through his

University of Chicago through his prison research work.

Professor Ferris Loune, member of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, revealed the "thrill" slayer's ambition, disclosing that Leopold's hope for a master's degree is based on his study of the question: "Do paroled convicts make good?"

Leopold, who joined Richard Loeb, also serving a life sentence, in an effort to commit a "perfect crime"

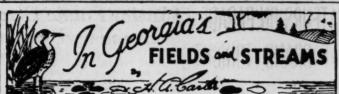
COUNTESS EN ROUTE TO GREET EX-PRINCE

IN BERLIN RACE MISHAP

BERLIN, May 26.—(P)—One of the contestants in the tenth annual international automobile race lost conwas nearing tonight.

The beautiful daughter of a mer-chant arrived here by air liner from

Fleeing 'Guests' of Jail Leave Explanatory Note KISSIMMEE, Fla. May 26.— (UP)—Jerry Johns, Clarence Huls and Leroy Caison sawed their way out of jail here today and left a note reading "Hotel no good; go-ing to new boarding house."



DIP NET EXPEDITIONS.

Of all groups of animals on this mundane planet, none appear to be as adaptable as the insects, unless it be the mammals, but there again, in terms of degrees of success in attending new environments and wresting from them a livelihood. Consider for a moment — few of these arthropod adaptations.

Lots of animals live on land. Too many of them, in some opinions. I suppose that by far most of the insects are land-living animals, too. But it is most impressive to consider how the immature stages of some of these manage to survive in habitats totally unlike those of the adult stage. The dragon-flies, for one, are interesting.

When wou go out in the marshes or down by the lakesides during the summer to see what you can see, take along handle and a stout iron ring that will stand a good deal of probing in the mud. A few fruit jars will complete your equipment for some fascinating exploration.

Dredge up some mud from the bottom and wash it carefully in the net; just let the net hang while you move it back and forth through the water. When the mud has washed out you ter-living, mud-burrowing larvae.

it back and forth through the water, a mate to start another crop of wa-When the mud has washed out youter-living, mud-burrowing larvae.

125,000 GIVEN JOBS

FOR SEVEN HOURS INDIRECTLY BY PWA

Steel and Iron Industries Benefit From Projects, Labor Report Reveals.

WASHINGTON, May 26.-The first authoritative hint of the extent of indirect employment created by the public works program was made tonight to Secretary of the Interior Ickes in a report from the bureau of labor statistics showing that 250,000,000 hours of employment were given workers in mines, mills and factories producing steel and iron

1. The federal reserve board, in its monthly survey, found employ-ment and pay rolls held their gains in April despite a setback in business activity. Little change was predicted for the next few months in business activity, until the full effect of the \$4.000,000,000 work relief program is felt. But by fall, officials predicted, money will be pouring into pay enve-

lopes and boosting orders for goods.
FCA Lends 3 Billion.
2. The Farm Credit Administration,
which celebrates its second birthday tomorrow, reported having loaned almost \$3,000,000,000—an average of over \$4,000,000 a day—since organization. Farmers used \$1,554,000,000 (B) of it to pay debts to commercial banks, insurance companies, joint stock land banks and other creditors and to pay state and county taxes. The number of farmers now applying for emergency refinancing is less than 15 per cent of what it was at the peak in the fall of 1933.

miles from voicances, startled geologists today.

Although there was no earthquake, a fissure 300 meters long (984 feet) suddenly opened in the earth, filled with glowing lava which set fire to surrounding birch trees.

No lava has begun to flow, but several farms are in the broad valled. (B) of it to pay debts to commercial

Although the theory of public works as an employment stimulant is based on the indirect work created, little information has been available on the A preliminary report to Ickes covered only iron and steel. Other reports

were employed in the iron and steel industry as compared with 401,700 on March 15, 1933, the bureau found.

The gain was more than 50 per cent. six tons of basic commodities are required for each ton of finished steel. About 3,500,000 tons of finished steel and iron materials have been ordered for use on public works projects, requiring production of 21,000,000 tons of basic commodities. In addition to the work of producing these raw materials, employment was provided in the manufacture of the machinery and blasting explosives, and in trans-

The reserve board's report snowed its index of industrial activity in make the grapes grow in much great-April fell to 86 per cent of the 1923-25 average. This was 2 per cent lower than in March but 1 per cent list offer of assistance and Satan went that the local of a second state of the s higher than a year ago. In July, 1933, the index reached 100 per cent.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT OF 750 ACTORS URGED

Ing national theater organization will have 50 plays on the road by September 1, Frank Gillmore, president of Actors' Equity Association, said tonight.

Gillmore, who is originator of the plan, said employment would be given to 750 actors for 30 weeks.

"The immediate purpose," he said, "is to give work to the unemployed in all branches of the theater, but we hope it will result in a revival of the book form of 195 pages, containing

SOFIA POLICE THWART RED DEMONSTRATION

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 26.—(AP)— Shots rang out this afternoon as communists attempted to stage a demonstration against General Her-mann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian premier and air minister, near the university.

Police fired into the air and rushed several of the demonstrators to jail.

General Goering is visiting Balkan nations, obsensibly on his honeymoon although authoritative quarters have attributed great political importance to his trip.

Five Hurt in Crash.

PANAMA CITY, Fla., May 26.— (P)—Five Alabamans were in hospitals here tonight, two in critical condition, with injuries received when their automobile failed to make an abrupt turn, went over an embankment and overturned at the edge of the city this morning. Johnnie Lloyd and Nat Faulk, of Dothan, had slight chances of recovering, physicians said. The Misses Mildred Lloyd, a school teacher at Siocumb; Katherine Lloyd, of Montgomery, and Helen Brunson, of Slocumb, were reported painfully but their automobile failed to make an ab Slocumb, were reported painfully but less seriously hurt.

BEES, 3 IN. THICK. KEEP MAN INDOORS

DETROIT, May 26. — (UP)—About 10 a. m. today Asa Buchanan—it being a nice day—decided to take a walk. A glimpse out the front door—a gasp and Buchanan was at the telephone.

"Somebody do something, please,"
Buchanan moaned to Neal Campbell,
of the Michigan Humane Society.
"I'm held at bay by 500,000 bees
stuck on my house."

Campbell was sympathetic but wary. Not being trained to trap been he decided their banishment was not he decided their banishment was not in line of duty and the best he could

in line of duty and the best he could do would be help find a bee-catcher. Another hour and the situation be-came worse. Buchanan could neither leave nor could his friends enter the At 40 hours a week, this would provide steady work for 125,000 men for one year.

Two other reports bearing on the business situation were made simultaneously:

The could his friends enter the house because the humming bees formed a solid blanket on the door. Buchanan took another despairing look and dashed to the phone again.

"I was wrong before," he told Campbell. "They're three inches thick and there must be arrilliced. Campbell. They're three inc thick and there must be a million 'em. No, I haven't counted them. About seven hours later Campbell

answered the phone again.

"They've gone," Buchanan chortled.

"I don't know where they went but they've gone, thank goodness. Now I can get outside even if they did leave a guard of a dozen bees behind." ICELANDIC ERUPTION

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, May 26 .-(P)—A volcanic eruption in the val-ley of Axarfiord, northern Iceland, miles from volcanoes, startled geol-

PUZZLES GEOLOGISTS

several farms are in the broad valley near by and fears were expressed for their safety should a flow commence. Geologists expressed amazement at unexpected eruption, which start ed yesterday, and a close study be made.



Number 31.
(Based upon the legends and phlies-ophy found in the Talmud, which work contains the civil and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.) SATAN IN THE VINEYARD.

An interesting story is told by the rabbis regarding the effect of wine portation.

The study indicated indirect and industrial employment created by material production is three or four times greater than direct employment on construction sites in the case of steel.

An interesting story is told by the rabbis regarding the effect of wine upon a human being. When Noah was one day hard at work plowing up the fallow ground to plant a vineyard, Satan came near and asked him what he was doing. The reserve board's report showed help him and said he knew a war to

forth returning with the blood of a lamb, the blood of a monkey, the blood of a lion and the blood of a pig, which he sprinkled upon the ground to fertilize it.

When his work was done, he said:

"These who texts of the inits of

NEW YORK, May 26.—(A)—
If the federal government approves the plan adopted by the Legitimate Theater Code Authority, a far-reaching national theater organization will have 50 plays on the real by Series.

hope it will result in a revival of the road show so that federal aid will not be needed after we get started."

A committee, headed by Brock Pemberton, producer, will go to Washington next week to talk about funds.

"Talmudic Tales" now available in "Talmudic Tales" now available in book form of 195 pages, containing 128 of these quaint legends attractively bound in grained blue vellum cloth, with gold-stamped title; suitable for gifts or prizes. Price \$1.50, postage prepaid. All books sent on orders received by June 15 will bear author's ceived by June 15 wi personal autograph. Address orders to "Talmudic Tales, care The Atlanta Constitution."

TEST YOUR

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Why are Rhine wines named?

2. What is the historic name for

2. What is the historic name for the meeting place between Henry VIII. of England, and Francis I of France, in 1520?

3. Name the first king of the Kingdom of Israel.

4. Can alligators eat on land?

5. Where are the Lachine Rapids?

6. Which country is the largest

6. Which country is the largest producer of asbestos?
7. Which president was called "Old Man Eloquent?"
8. How many members has the United States supreme court?
9. In geology, what is conglom-

erate? 10. Is Captain Roald Amundsen living?

KNOWLEDGE

** AMATEURS ON PARADE AT GRAND TONIGHT

amateurs on the stage at Lowes \$24.480.972.

Grand theater will again be heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight, through the courtesy of the Haverly Furniture Company.

Adapta's year deep received \$10.072 executives received \$50,000 or more. The range of payments was from a few hundreds to \$365,000.

Ted Doolittle, the versatile an-

nouncer and master of ceremonies, handles the show with genuine maes-tro ability and may be held as the "tops" among such timber. "Perry

awarded the outstanding radio performer of the 13-week campaign.

The grand prize will consist of a trip for two—to New York city and return. by boat, with all expenses paid, five glorious days in New York city and an audition in the main studios of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Those desiring to enter future contests should report in person to the program department of station WGST.

Party Leaves Jacksonville House Retreat or Roosevelt

FARLEY CHALLENGED TO RUN IN NEW YORK

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 26 .- (A)-Challenging Postmaster-General James
A. Farley to run for governor of New
York next year, Melvin C. Eaton, rethe Georgia Hotel Association—more they frankly would prefer not to use

the board of governors of the republican Columbia League of New York State, an Italian-American organization, Eaton asserted that Governor Herbert H. Lehman did not plan to tion, Eaton asserted that Governor Herbert H. Lehman did not plan to seek a third term, hoping instead to be sent to London as ambassador.

The governor recently depied he had given any thought to his plans for hotel Association.

Similarity of the interests and re-

RALPH WARWICK DIES AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS

Ralph Coursey Warwick, 17-yeard son of the Rev. and Mrs. Adrian arwick, of Lyerly, Ga., died yesterday at his home after an illness of

The funeral will be held at noon today at the Lyerly Methodist church, of which his father is pastor, with Dr. A. M. Pierce and the Rev. Willis Jones officiating. The hody will be brought to Atlanta for interment in East View cemetery at 5 o'clock this

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. M. H. Trippe, of Shellman, and Miss Matgaret Warwick, of Lyerly, and three brothers, the Rev. Marvin Warwick, of Brookton, Ga.; W. A. Warwick, of Jacksonville, and Lewis Warwick, of Lyerly.

Warm and Warm and States meteorologist of the United States meteorologist of 48 and 80 degrees. Yesterday high was 78 and low was 55.

Pleasant weather for at least a day or two is indicated by weather maps.

RIALTO JACK HOLT MONA BARRIE "Unwelcome Stranger"

LOEWSCORAND

Lionel Barrymore IN "Mark OF Vampire" LAUREL & HARDY Comedy

FOX Now JAMES DUNN MAE CLARKE

"The Daring Young Man"

PARAMOUNT " **RUBY KEELER** AL JOLSON

'Go Into Your Dance'

GEORGIA HELD OVER! "GOIN" TO TOWN"

CAPITOL

STAGE "McFadden's REVUE C. Kelly, 'Way Down South'

ECZEMA

For quick relief from the fiery torment and to control the incessant itching, soothing Resinol. It helps nature heal sick, irritated skin.

Resinol

\$31,750 Is Average Pay Check Reported by Industrial Heads

through the courtesy of the many erty Furniture Company.

This fast-moving performance which is an added feature to the program at the Grand is highly entertaining and gives budding young talent a chance toward realizing their ambitions.

The salaries were reported in connection with applications of corporations to the commission for permanent listing of their securities on stock exchanges. Some 2.000 more corporations have yet to file salary information, but it was not expected the additional filings will greatly affect the \$31,750 average. Of the 172 executives receiving

Grand Prize To Be Awarded
Outstanding Performer
During Series.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(P)—A
\$31,750 pay check was shown in security commission reports today to have gone in 1934 to the average chief executive of an industrial corporation, received \$365.

Schwab, New York, chairman. Bethevation substantial enough to list its securities on a stock exchange.

Seven hundred and seventy-one such securities have reported their earnings to the commission. Last year they received an aggregate of amateurs on the stage at Lowe's Grand theater will again be heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight, through the courtesy of the Haverty Furniture Company of the Haverty Company of the Haverty

with \$197,000. Next was Eugene Grace, New York, president, Bethlehem Steel Corporation. \$180,000.

The other three of the eight were:
E. R. Crawford, Duquesne, Pa, president, McKeesport Tin Plate Co...
\$173,750; Cornelius F. Kelley, New York, president, Anaconda Copper Co... \$171.666; Joseph Wilshire, New York, president, Standard Brands, Inc... \$152,559.

The salary data are filed with the commission for the information of with \$197,000. Next was Eugene

"tops" among such timber. "Perry 55,000 or more, 118 were paid because filed with the such that the music.

The contest is open to all amateur performers. Prizes will be awarded the winner of each week's contest and a grand prize will be awarded the outstanding radio performers. The contest is open to all amateur performers and a grand prize will be awarded the outstanding radio performers. Were 122 were paid \$150,000 and \$150,000

Proclamation for Exten-

sion, Latest Strategy.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- (A)

such a filibuster were plentiful.

things could be done:

If it develops, leaders said, two

The second alternative would be for the president, by proclamation under

existing law, to extend present codes until August 16 in the hope that an

Committee Is Busy.

be taken up and passed by the house

Humor, Pathos Found

In "McFadden's Flats"

out, with Richard Cromwell and beau-

A well-told tale with a heart-touching motif is relieved throughout the film with plenty of funny stuff. Two Irish bricklayers begin life humbly and get together in the end laying

ventually.

Richard Cromwell is fine as the

ung boy friend of humble vintage,

from financial ruin.

The stage show, "Pot Pourri Revue," is all that the name implies. If
you like lunatics, they sure got a swell
one this time, and the dancing team of

one this time, and the dancing ream of Leroy and Mack is not to be sneezed at. An added attraction is an all-southern offering by the Reese School of Personality, which proves enjoyable.—N. F.

others.

The roles are well parceled

The situation, as the strategists

Tuesday.

datory measure would be enacted

GEORGIA HOTEL MEN SAIL FOR SAVANNAH TO FOIL FILIBUSTER

After Two-Day Visit; Meeting Ends Today.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 26 .-(P)—The sea-going summer meeting of A couple of aces in the hole—which fight, however, upon passage of the Wagner measure. It writes into the land the right of workers are talked of today by congress. publican state chairman, predicted to-day that if he did "the world's great-est political massagere will follow."

Addressing officers and members of return" to Savannah aboard the S. S. President Roosevelt's two-year NRA

urces of the two states were stressed by Georgia newspapermen who came as guests of the hotel men; Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Con-stitution; Herschel V. Jenkins, president of the Savannah Morning and Evening Press, and W. T. An derson, editor of the Macon Telegraph

The party arrived here yesterday morning and after a program of sight-seeing and sports, was banqueted at the Windsor hotel last night. No formal program today preceded the

ON CITY'S MENU TODAY

Theater Programs. Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"McFadden's Flats," with Walter Kelly, Andy Clyde, etc., at 11:30, 2:23, 5:00, 7:35, 10:10. "Pet-pour Review" on the stage at 1:40, 1:15, 6:50, 9:25. ERLANGER—"One Frightened Night," with Charles Grapewin, Mary Carilisle, etc. "La Vie Parirdenne," on the stage at 3, 5, and 9 o'clock.

First-Run Pictures

FOX—"The Daring Young Man," with James Duun, May Clarke, etc, at 1:32, 3:48, 5:44, 7:40, 9:36. News-reel and short subjects.
GEORGIA—"Goin' to Town," with Mae West, Paul Cavanaugh, etc., at 11:10, 12:56, 2:42: 4:28, 6:14, 8:00.

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Second-Run Pictures ALAMO-"Twin Husbands," with Shirley Grey.

ALPHA—"Port of Lost Dreams," with
Bill Boyd.

Neighborhood Theaters

AMERICAN-"Narcotic."
BANKHEAD-"County Chairman," with Will Rogers.
BUCKHEAD—"The Iron Duke," with
George Arliss.
CASCADE—"Bright Eyes," with Shirley Temple.
COLLEGE PARK-"Grand Old Girl," with May Robson.

EMPIRE—"Clive of India," with Ron-FAIRFAX—"When a Man's a Man,"
with George O'Brien.
FAIRVIEW—"Broadway Bill," with
Warner Baxter.
HLIAN—"The Wandering Jew," with
Conrad Veidt.
KIRKWOOD—"Romance in Manhattan,"
with Ginger Rocers. with Ginger Rogers.

LAKEWOOD-"Broadway Bill," with Warner, Baxter.
LIBERTY—''Oil Raiders," with Buster Crabbe. "One More Spring," with Janet Gayner.

PALACE—"Clive of India," with Ron-PONCE DE LEON-"Music in the Air," with John Boles.
TEMPLE—"College Rhythm," with Joe TENTH STREET-"Wings in the Dark, ' with Cary Grant,
WEST END-"Sweet Music," with
Rudy Vallee.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY-"Reckless," with Jean Harlow. 81-"Bride of Frankenstein," with Borls Karloff.

ROYAL—"Private Worlds," with Claudette Colbert.

STRAND—"Headin' North," with Bob Steele.

NEW LINCOLN—"Broadway Bill," with
Warner Baxter.

NOTICE

You are cordially invited to inspect the new AIR CON-DITIONED BUFFET LOUNGE COACH of the CEN-TRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY on exhibition at the TERMINAL STATION, 9 a. m., to 6 p. m., Wednesday and Thursday, May 29 and 30.

On and after June 1, these cars will run between Atlanta and Savannah on Day Trains 1 and 2.

F. J. ROBINSON, General Passenger Agent

RIGHT WAY

PREDICTED AT CAPITOI Industry Told It Has No Cause for Alarm Despite Green Threat.

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)
WASHINGTON, May 26.—The
outlook for industrial peace is brighter now than it has been for many months, reports to government de-partments indicated tonight.

Despite warnings by President Wil-am Green, of the American Federaliam Green, of the American Federa tion of Labor, that workers are rest less and nation-wide strikes would follow failure of congress to extend and fortify NRA, a high federal of-ficial told the United Press industry had no cause for alarm.

Only one industry—bituminous coal—holds a major strike threat and discord will be averted if congress enacts the Guffey bill, making coal a public autility, it was stated. "There will be no strikes immedi-

ately in the nation's big industries," said the official, who declined to be quoted directly.

His optimism, it was said, was based partly upon these factors:

1. The "truce" between organized labor and the White House.

Depleted treasuries of interna-tional unions.
 Public sentiment.
 The Wagner-Connery labor dis-

Although organized labor doesn't like some of Mr. Roosevelt's policies, chiefly the one proposing to pay less than prevailing wages on works-relief

projects, the unionists are working closely with the New Deal.

Wagner Bill Is Hope.

Green is demanding in return the Wagner disputes bill, the 30-hour work week and other labor legislation. The workers are centering their to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, out laws company-dominated unions and sets up an independent board to pass on labor disputes.

While labor would like to see NRA

Only a senate filibuster threatening to delay final action beyond June to delay final action beyond June attended for two years because of the child labor, minimum wages and maximum hours provisions, observers pointed out the unionists, upon pasinto play. But preliminary signs of to swell the memberships of their units and force these concessions from industry through collective bar

things could be done:

The house could retreat from its present stand for a two-year extenderate the stand for a two-year extenderate. Mr. Roosevelt is opposed to sion and accept any bill agreeable to or any other measure which seeks place such rigid schedules upon insion and accept any only agreeant to the senate, even one extending the NRA only 9 1-2 months. Then an-other measure, making the changes desired by Donald R. Richberg and Mr. Roosevelt, could be put into the dustry. Opinion Is Weapon.

Cognizant of the new power they will have upon enactment of the Wagner bill, union leaders are more conscious now of public opinion con-cerning strikes than in the past. The feeling that the public was not sympathetic to major strikes in the auto-mobile and rubber industries played an important part in preventing such strife, an official told the United Press. Under the American Federation of

Informal talks on the situation continued today. Democratic leaders of the house ways and means committee drafted a tentative resolution for submission to the full committee tomorrow. That measure then would be taken up and passed by the house be polled Labor set-up, a nation-wide general strike could not be called by Green or any other labor official. Before the heads of international unions can call a walkout the membership must be polled. Many thousands of skilled workers have contracts with employ-ers and they have shown no disposi-tion in the past to scuttle these agreements to participate in sympa-

figured it today, would be this:
The senate would have voted for a 9 1-2 months' extension, forbidding thetic strikes.

Chief unrest today lies on the Pacific coast, where sympathetic strikes occurred last year. More than 30,-000 lumber workers in Oregon and price-fixing save for mineral natural resources and preventing application of codes to intrastate businesses. The house would have approved a two-year extension, forbidding price-Washington are on strike, demanding higher wages. Leaders of the Master Mates' and Pilots' and Engineers' Unfixing save for natural resources and the prevention of monopolies, and permitting application of codes to businesses "substantially affecting" intership Co. recognizes the union and in-

senate resolution would be sent dack to the house and then transmitted to the president.

A new bill embodying the house price-fixing and intrastate language—
termed the "minimum" proposals acceptable by the president—would be put through the house promptly. Trouble on that would be looked for in the senate, but the strategists emphasized that then there would be no June 16 deadline threatening the whole NRA.

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MEANT FOR ANOTHER

Wounded by a bullet intended for another, Charles McIntyre, 28, of 322 1-2 Whitchall street, was admitted to Grady hospital last night.

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Du Pont attained the altitude after releasing his glider from a motored aircraft at 3,200 feet. His record, which he made in June, 1934, is 6,233 feet. tyre's condition is serious.

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3 SOURCES REVEAL SEDAN SEEN NEAR RICH BOY'S SCHOOL

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man, about whom authorities would a man, about whom authorities would only say that he was sought on a "hot tip" in the case.

The ransom note threatened death for the boy unless the \$200,000 was paid by Wednesday.

Some 27 hours after a special deliv-

ery letter was taken to the Weyer-haeuser home the family inserted the first advertisement in the Seattle pa-per last night. It read: "Expect to be ready to come Monday. Answer.

Percy Minnie."

The second, which was received at the newspaper a short time later at the newspaper a short time later but too late to stop appearance of the first, said:

the first, said:
"Due publicity beyond our control
please indicate another method of
reaching you. Hurry relieve anguished mother. Percy Minnie."

Contact Believed Sought.

At the time the notes were inserted, F. R. Whitcomb, of Tacoma,
brother of Mrs. Meyerhaeuser, and
Charles Ingram and to have been Charles Ingram, said to have been chosen by the family as its repre-sentative in negotiations, were report-ed to have left the home on a secret

was in an envelope, it was learned, which bore a scrawled signature, pre-sumably of the kidnaped boy. Sextuple Slaying Probed.

While checking all available leads, articularly movements of underworld haracters in northwest cities, incharacters vestigators dug back into the records of the unsolved mass-murder mystery in which six persons were slaughtered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flieder at Erland's Point, near Bremerton, Wash., in March, 1934.

One high official, who refused to permit his name to be used, advanced the possibility that the same gang which sbocked the world when it left six mutilated bodies, including the Flieders, scattered in the beach

"If those cold-blooded killers were "If those cold-blooded killers were in desperate financial shape they would not stop at anything," he said. The time of the disappearance of George was placed at 12:05 p. m., in front of the Annie Wright Seminary, exclusive girls' school. Mrs. Thomas E. Moffitt, a friend of the Weyerhaeuser's, said she saw the boy in front of the seminary at that time and spoke to him.

Strangled while bathing in the surf, G. W. Crabtree, former Atlantan, died of a heart attack Saturday at Jack- AFTER TRAP FAILS

Atlanta, and Mrs. M. I. Carmichael, and Mrs. M. I. Carmichael, of Montevallo, Ala., and three brothers, B. F. and F. A. Crabtree, of Birmingham, and W. M. Crabtree, of Self. members of his family and his Atlanta. The funeral will be he'd banking aides. Tuesday in Jacksonville, where interment will also take place.

PEEK REPORTED READY TO QUIT TRADE POST

as her husband stood near by WASHINGTON, May 26.-(AP)-Renewed public pronouncement of the differences between Secretary Hull after that. Several days ago, they and George N. Peek over the nation's foreign trade policy led tonight series of note which led to five wide-to new reports Peek would shortly ly separated contact points, but conquit his post as special foreign trade adviser to President Roosevelt.

Peek has favored reciprocal trade

whole NRA. Under the second alternative, present codes would be extended. That would, however, leave NRA employes without pay. But it was contended that the last deficiency appropriation bill, now being held in the house appropriations committee, could be amended to provide the money. Under any circumstances, administration chiefs on Capitol Hill were determined not to let NRA die or be walk a mile for a Camel! determined not to let NRA die or be forced slowly out of existence as Richberg has said it would be under the senate-approved 9 1-2-month extension. All the humor and pathos of the cliff-dwellers of New York's east side is gotten together in "McFadden's Flats," which opened yesterday at the out, with Heard Courses playing the young'uns, and George Barbier and Andy Clyde outstanding among the and get together in the end laying de luxe volumes from a hot library, with imaginary mortar, and champagne instead of beer between bricks. What happens in the interim, of Betty is the tomboy daughter of an mbitious contractor, and when it's decided to send her to a finishing school she almost gets finished beyond redemption. In a weak moment she shuns her sacrificing father in the presence of her millionaire friends, but turns out to be a thoroughbred eventually. "Camels are made from finer, young boy friend of humble vintage, who lands an appropriate sockdologer and disposes of the hifalutin rival, incidentally getting congratuated by the other guy's father for the deed. Andy Clyde does a nice character bit as McTavish, incorporating all the stage characteristics of the canny race and, believe it or not, secretly turning his life savings over to his friend, the bricklayer, to save him from financial ruin. MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand." (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

OVER STATUS OF FRANC

Violence Marks Political Situation as Flandin Seeks Power.

PARIS, May 26,-(A)-The Flandin government prepared today for a political battle for its goal of a finan-cial dictatorship as the nation's un-

mission. It was believed they might iation. Dr. D out of danger. be attempting to make contact with

the kidnapers.

The ransom note, which authentic sources said were signed "The Egoist," was in an envelope, it was learned, which bore a scrawled signature, preobtain dictatorial financial powers in the chamber of deputies early this week. Many observers consider the premier's move as a government fight for its life. Flandin will seek power to institute economies by decree in order to balance the budget. The Bank of France reflected the

seriousness of the financial situation raising the discount rate for a cond time yesterday, after the first second time yesterday, after the first increase had failed to halt the stream of gold to the United States and England. The latest hike was from 3 to 4 per cent.
Leon Blum, socialist leader, writ-

ing an article called "Gold Panic," predicted Flandin would set an emmay have some connection with the kidnaping. predicted randin would set an embargo on gold, leading to eventual devaluation of the franc.

Former Premier Andre Tardieu and other politicians left their country homes for Paris as Flandin had weekend talks with President Lebrun and cabinet members.

Edouard Herriot, former premier and now a minister without portfolio, has already promised his support of Flandin's program and observers scouted opposition claims that the cabinet is split over the financial ques-

G. W. CRABTREE DIES IN JACKSONVILLE SURF GANGSTER SUSPECT

sonville, Fla.

Mr. Crabtree, the son of Mrs. Mary Crabtree, of 219 Flat Shoals road, was a retired Jacksonville real estate dealer.

He choked when water got in his lungs and died of heart failure before he could be taken to a hospital.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Hairston and Mrs. W. R. Jones, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. R. Jones, of Atlanta, and Mrs. M. I. Carmichael, had been receiving notes and tele-

frustrated on May 12 by Mrs. Ivey when an unidentified, armed man sought to enter their home through a ruse. Mrs. Ivey slammed the door

state commerce.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, democratic leader, said whatever bill was approved by the house would be taken up immediately in the senate.

Should the filibuster.

Should the filibuster promised by NRA opponents develop, administration leaders would try to win what they could from the senate. If they obtained no concessions, the original senate resolution would be sent back to the house and then transmitted to the president.

PLANNED BY NAZIS

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production could be started at the drop of a hat, and thousands of such machines—capable of moving rapidly over any terrain and mounting effective any terrain and mounting effective guns—could be turned out of German factories in a short time

Grim Picture Presented. With such a scheme this picture is envisaged: Foot soldiers rushed to sectors in small, open auto-s—each of which carries four easiness was increased by violence in the provinces.

A mob at Neufchatel, raiding a hall where a political meeting was in progress, clashed with gendarmes, leaving several injured in the hall and in the series of the destination three would for 45 years, died today a He retired 15 years ago.

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after its newly-elected mayor. Dr. Andre Dupechez, was left for dead in his ditched automobile by political enedre Dupechez, was left for dead in his dreat interest attaches to a strange-ditched automobile by political enemies with his membership card in the roaring through Perlin streets, with Nationalist Veterans' Organization
Croix de Feu pinned to his lapel.
Colonel De La Rocque, leader of the
strong organization, issued an order
to his followers not to attempt retaliation. Dr. Dupechez was reported
out of dengar.

TWO ATLANTANS WIN HONORS AT COLUMBUS

NEW YORK, May 26.—(P)—John W. Biddle, of Little Rock, Ark., will be awarded the Edward Sulliff Brain-ard Memorial prize of \$50 at the aunual class day exercises of Columbia College on June 3, Columbia University authorities announced today.

sity authorities announced today.

Included among other prize winners will be Thomas F. Tomb, of Euclid, Ohio, and William F. Lozier, of Atlanta, Ga., who will share the Charles M. Rolker Jr. award, the income of a gift of \$1,000 from Mrs. Charles M. Rolker, and Alan L. Gornick, of Denver, Col., who will reserve the alumni prize

ceive the alumni prize.

The prizes will be presented by President Nicholas Murray Butler.

Among the six seniors elected Marand formerly lived at Little Rock, shals by their classmates for the exercises was Edwin K. Large Jr., of

other munitions and intends to con-tinue this policy, the air ministry was informed officially from Berlin tonight. The dispatch came from the German air ministry, in response to reports Germany was among the Eu-ropean states allegedly shipping munitions, particularly planes, to Abys-sinia and aiding her to arm against

istry advised Rome orders against such shipments to Abyssinia had been telephoned to factories throughout the reich and that Abyssinia's request for German technicians had not been given consideration.

A spokesman in the German min-

Insane Husband Sleeps By Dead Wife 2 Weeks

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 26.— (UP)—Joseph Shipulo finally consulted his parish priest. "I can't wake my wife," he said.
"I feel strange about it. I don't trust the police. Will you see what you can do?"

The priest entered the bedroom and found Mrs. Shipulo dead. He called police who found currency, a bank book, first and second mort-ages and Liberty bonds hidden in e mattress. The police took Shipulo away in a strait-jacket—his wife had been dead two weeks and each night he had slept beside the body.

ARMY ON WHEELS, SPEEDING 80 M. P. H. WILMER SHIELDS, 85 SUCCUMBS IN GOTHAM

men, Shields Was Sandy Hook Pilot for 45 Years.

NEW YORK, May 26 .- (AP)-Wilmer Shields, 85, a Sandy Hook pilot for 45 years, died today at his home.

He retired 15 years ago.

Born in New Orleans, La., Shields was the son of Colonel Thomas Shields, of the Confederate army, who was killed in action at Atlanta, Ga., several injured in the hall and in the streets.

The city of Sens was in turmoil

Simultaneously, tanks carrying 75 during Sherman's march to the sea.

He was a nephew of Lieutenant with sidearms would reach the scene Wilmer Shields, who was active with Admiral Peary in naval engagements on Lake Erie. and the grandson of Thomas Shields. chief purser on the revolutionary frigate, Constitution.

> MRS. EDMUND CHOUTEAU. VINITA. Okla.. May 26.—(R)—
> Mrs. Edmund Chouteau, 74, member of the famous family of pioneers who established St. Louis and Kansas City, died today. A direct descendant of Lord Delaware, first governor of Virginia, she was born near Richmond, Va., in was 1861.

DR. ROBERT PAINE. MEMPHIS. Tenn., May 26.—(P)—
Dr. Robert Paine, X-ray specialist, died early today of pneumonia. He was 42 years old and formerly lived at Aberdeen, Miss.

MARSHALL C. WELDON. MEMPHIS. Tenn., May 26.—(A)
Marshall C. Weldon, 38, died today
as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage
suffered five days ago.
Representative for the physicians

GERMANY IS NEUTRAL

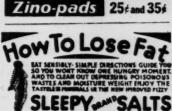
IN ABYSSINIAN FIGHT

ROME, May 26.—(UP)—Germany has refrained from supplying Abyssinia with warplanes, instruments or other munitions.

HALF SOLES —OAK— 47°

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LIVING PROTECTION

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HE 1934 statement of condition of Investors Syn-

dicate should bring to our more than 200,000 Certifi-

cate holders throughout the United States and Canada

a satisfying sense of security and peace of mind-a

feeling of the soundness and proven stability of the

company in which they have expressed their confi-

During its entire history, year in and year out, In-

The company's record during the past five depres-

sion years proves the soundness of its plan of opera-

tions and the conservative policy of its management.

During this time its liquid position was substantially

strengthened, its total resources were almost doubled

In the recent depression period of general uncer-

tainty, Investors Syndicate disbursed to its Certificate

holders a total of more than \$40,000,000-in sums that

meant to many the difference between actual charity

and independence of conditions. Some of this money

went toward the college education of young men and

women preparing themselves for life's battles. Some

aided in the purchase of homes or helped to free them

from debt. To some, it meant food, clothing, shelter-

comfortable and carefree old age, at a time when a

person of 60 or 65 without means of support, was un-

In all, this vast sum proved a bulwark of Living Pro-

questionably a burden upon relatives or friends.

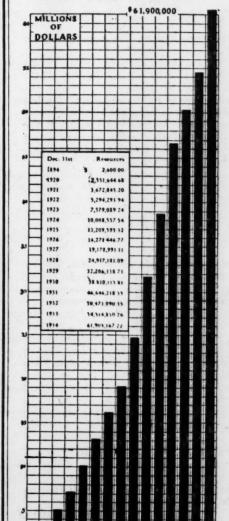
and every obligation was met promptly, when due.

vestors Syndicate has maintained an unbroken record

of progress, regardless of good times or bad.

A Lifetime Financing Program

GROWTH OF RESOURCES **PROGRESS EVERY**



GAINS!

At the End of the First Quarter of 1935 Total resources increased to more than \$65,000,000— a gain of nearly \$10,000,000 in past year Capital, Surplus, Reserves increased to more than \$7,200,000.

\$7.200,000.

Cash. Bonds and Securities increased to \$28,000,000—gain of almost \$11,000,000 in past year.

Investment Contract collections increased \$1% over same period in 1934.

Business written is 102% greater than same period in 1934.

Maturity Payments for first three months of 1935-

tection between these people and the emergencies Investors Syndicate's 1934 statement shows a sub-

stantial strengthening of its liquid position as an added protection to its Certificate holders. Cash, high grade bonds and marketable securities were increased from \$13,517,806.45 at the close of 1933 to \$24,026,775.32 as of December 31, 1934, totaling 38.8% of the company's resources.

Total resources at the end of 1934 amounted to \$61,905,167.22, as shown in the accompanying statement, an increase of \$7,390,316.96 over the previous

From the date of its founding in 1894, Investors Syndicate has paid every obligation promptly when due. We are proud of this record.

*High caliber men who can qualify as bonded representatives in Georgia are invited to apply for a position.

Offices in 53 principal cities—Representatives throughout United States and Canada. 731 Healey Bldg., King Murphy, State Mgr.

Crackers Take Fifth Straight as Kelley Wins Eighth, 6 to 3"

DYKES' HOMER

White Sox Manager Gets Two Homers; Johnson Hits Another.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—(P) Manager Jimmy Dykes of the league-leading Chicago White Sox personally conducted his team to a 5-to-3 victory over the Athletics in 10 innings

Dykes hit a home run into the left-field stands to put the White Sox ahead, 3 to 2, in the eighth. The Macks tied it up again in their turn, but in the tenth the Chicago pilot plastered another round-tripper into the same spot, this time scoring Rip Radcliff, who had walked, ahead of him. Bob Johnson, A's outfielder, hit his tenth homer of the season to go into the major league lead. WHITE BOX 5: ATHLETICS 3.

LOUIS ab.b.po.a. BOSTON

Chinese Cup Team Plays at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 26.-(A)-China's Davis cup team will compete in the Memphis Country Club's an-nual invitation tournament, beginning June 3, Dr. Richmond McKinney, June 3. Dr. Richmond McKinney, club president, said tonight.

The Chinese team is composed of Captain Lewis 1. Carson, Sin-kie Kho and Guy Ching. Following the Mem-phis tournament they will compete in

othern championships at Nash

Cracker Batting

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- Hill	137	23	41	0	1.7	300
Chatham	143	29	42	1	16	.296
Harris	148	25	43	. 3	30	.291
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PONCE DE LEON PARK, May 26.—Twenty minutes to o'clock. The big clock in left field says so. The crowd keeps coming. And the crowd keeps talking down below the press box—whistling, cat-calling, yelling, slapping their hands as the Nashville and Atlanta teams go through the ritualistic ceremonies of warming up and hitting.

It's a great, contented crowd. It's expansive in its feelings. The home town team is three and a half games in front of the pack as this game begins. And so it is a tolerant, cheerful crowd, longing to boo umpires and to cheer its heroes.

Ten minutes to 3. It's no wonder people like baseball. Exciting things take place on the field. The setting is perfect. The grass is green and catches the warm sun. The trees and ever-

outfield. The clothing makes a pattern. There are blue shirts, green ones, white ones. There are brown trousers, gray ones, white linen ones, black ones. The whole array, seen at a distance across the field, looks like a hooked rug of gay, spring tufts of colored wool.

It is a grand scene, a baseball park, with all its actors and its series of little dramas. Because baseball supplies them unendingly for two hours. The man either hits the ball or misses The fielder either catches it or misses it. It is a series of dramas, quick tense ones like the black-outs in the musical re-"Believe it or not, mister, I am waiting for a street car."

THE ACTORS IN THE PLAY.

The two managers, Frankie Brazill, of the Nashville Vols, and Eddie Moore, of the Crackers, gather at the plate.

They gesture as they talk, pointing to fences, making ground rules. But the crowd watches, wondering what the conversation is about. It seems momentous, tremendously important as 12,000 people wait for the game to begin. There are the four men who have it in charge, the two managers and the two umpires in blue.

The catcher comes forth in his armor of metal mask with the bars across the face to keep out the fast-spinning foul tips that can smash a nose or break a skull. Over his chest is the padded protector of canvas and pads. And over his shins are the leather guards. Over his arching instep are metal, leathercovered guards. Because that same spinning foul, as it comes off a bat, can break bones in feet or legs.

He strides out like some monstrosity of a man in some strange armor. He talks with the pitcher and the crowd watches, fascinated.

True, he may be telling him not to forget that date for dinner tonight and to tell the wife not to wear evening dress, it is to be informal. But more than likely it is a reminder that Taitt,

He swings and the ball skies straight up and Lipscomb starts running. Out trots Blaemire, the Nashville catcher. The crowd begins to vell derisively, tauntingly. And the yells go into a high-pitched scream of pure delight as the ball

goes through Blaemire's fingers, strikes ground and rolls off the Lipscomb races to second. But the whole thing is ruined. The umpire is waving his arm, calling him back. He has ruled that Blaemire did not touch the ball and

that it is a foul and not a double. Immediately the crowd is in a rage. It boos. It yells imprecations. It charges robbery, theft, and asks if Nashville has

Back comes Lipscomb, looking like a martyr. The crowd still rages.

paid him for the job.

He swings his bat as the ball comes in. And he hits it. The crowd roars in delight as he travels all the way to second before the ball is retrieved in left field.

You see, it is a triumph of right and justice. He has thwarted the umpire who had deprived him of his success on the previous play. So the crowd points at the umpire and yells. It is perfect. In the space of a few minutes the crowd has run the emotions of hope, joy, despair, rage and back to joy again.

Almost every inning produces these little dramas with their tenseness and their emotional displays. Which explains why baseball remains our greatest game.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE.

The old laws hold in baseball, an eye for an eye, a tooth

The players on the other side are all base, ignoble creatures with no redeeming features. The players on our team are all heroes with no faults. The umpires are against them but despite all obstacles they triumph.

And so, it happens in the third inning that Johnny Hill, of Douglasville, drives a ball to right field. It takes a wicked hop and strikes Outfielder Poco Taitt, of the Vols, squarely in the face and bounds away so that Hill goes to second.

Does the crowd wait in respectful silence while Poco Taitt's injury is examined?

Indeed, not. It vells in delight as the ball strikes him. Now that, they think, is justice. After all, it is too had the ball did not hit the umpire. Now

that would have been something.

"YELLOW! YELLOW! BOO! BOO!"

Alex Hooks, the new sensation at first base, comes up in the seventh after having hit twice in earlier innings. There is a man on second and so the Vols take no chances. They walk Hooks purposely.

The crowd rages. They shout "Yellow" at Tiny Chaplin.

When the other team does it then it is cowardice of the basest sort. When our team does it then it becomes strategy. Oh, it is a game to see, my friends, this game of baseball.

Especially when the team is out in front and the stands are They do not mean it, of course. These fans are the finest fans in baseball. But the fans are like that everywhere. It is

a part of the game, a ritual. Tiny Chaplin skies out to Chatham to end the game. Before the ball nears his glove the kids break from the stands and rush on the field, begging for the ball. He tosses it up and there is

The crowd fills the field, coming from the bleachers and the overflow stands, stirring up dust, giving a picturesque climax to the last act of the day.

The end of a perfect day—the home team leading the league winning a victory.

The national game? Well, I should say so. Yes, indeed. The race was flown Saturday. turesque climax to the last act of the day.

and winning a victory.

AND CASTLEMAN

Giants Stage Four-Run Rally in Ninth To Win Series Opener.

ST. LOUIS, May 26.—(AP)—The Giants picked on both the Dean boys, Paul and Dizzy, and defeated the world champion Cardinals, 5 to 4, today in a series opener played before 19,000 Sunday fans, largest crowd here of the season.

fore 19,000 Sunday fans, largest crowd here of the season.
Behind, 4 to 1, in the ninth, the New York batters suddenly routed the younger Dean and continued their attack against Dizzy to pile up four runs. The Cardinals filled the bases with none out in their half of the inning, but Bob O'Farrell pinch hit into a double play and a forced out at third ended the game.

The defeat, chalked up against Paul, was the younger Dean's fourth loss.

greens on the far reaches of the center-field terraces sway gently as a summer breeze finds the park.

The crowds swarm to the temporary seats in the
outfield. The clothing makes a pattern. There are blue

box. Joe Medwick and Leo Duroch knocked home runs in the second.

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to be informal. But more than likely it is a reminder that Taitt, of the Nashville club, hits a high-pitched ball and to keep them low.

They come back and the players are in position. The umpire behind the bat, old Eddie Ainsmith, hitches his mask and his protector and calls "Play." The game begins.

"KILL THE UMPIRE."

Right away there is drama. Nig Lipscomb is up for the Crackers, the first batter for his team.

"Lipscomb and Lipscomb is up for the Crackers, the first batter for his team."

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Fort Stars Win Polo Series

stationed in Oklahoma.

Stoddard Pigeons

Are First Again W. J. Stoddard's pigeons won first and second place in the regular week-ly race of the Racing Pigeon Club of Atlanta. The birds were liberated in Virginia, 500 miles away and were clocked at Stoddard's loft in 13 hours

Volunteers Bow to 'King' Kelley



Harry Kelley let the Vols down with seven well scattered hits to win his eighth victory of the season Sunday afternoon before a monstrous crowd of 11,912 paid fans. It was the fifth consecutive victory for the Crackers, and also their 14th in 16 home

Kelley had the situation under control all the way, emerging unscathed from two close spots when the Vols attempted to rally. Kelley has only two losses against his eight victories and holds the league lead in conjunction with Sid Cohen.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 26 .- (AP) The Southern association statistician took out a big bottle of black ink and wrote "Chattanooga" and "Atlanta" high up on the league ledger tonight. The recording showed that in seven games, played from May 19 through May 25, the baseball teams representing these two cities won six times and lost only once.

With some of the same writing fluid, the record keeper registered four victories and three defeats for Nashville and three wins, three losses

and one tie for Knoxville. He used red ink for the rest of the page—for the records of Birming-ham, Memphis, Little Rock and New Orleans. The Alabama club managed to tie one and win two of its seven contests. The other three teams won

But back to the Chattanooga col-

He recorded 44 runs and 83 hits for the Atlanta Crackers and he touched up Nashville's books by writing in 23 opponents' runs, the allowed by any team in the league. The last time the official book-keeper got out his weekly report, he totaled 107 errors for the association. This week's accounting denotes provement in that respect. Field miscues added up to only 74.

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RUFF, LACHENE

Tiny Ruff, Old Man Rough himself, will meet Louis LaChene, the French-Canadian grappler at the James L. Key arena tonight.

James L. Key arena tonight.

The card is smade up of four matches that promise plenty of action. The first match gets under way at 8:30 o'clock. Joe Willard and Lou Bartell will meet in the first match of the evening.

Young Londos, one of the best little grapplers ever developed here, will tackle Sammy Miller, the tough Assyrian, in the other preliminary match.

The semi-windup match promises

Fort McPherson won the opening polo game Sunday afternoon in the annual spring series with the Governor's Horse Guard. The score was 5 to 3.

It was a farewell for Lieutenant Sanford and Captain Albert Wing, who have been transferred. Sanford will leave for Kansas and Wing will be stationed in Oklahoma.

The semi-windup match promises to rival the main event for share action. Tarzan Jordan, Atlanta favorite, will meet "Jotem Pole Anderson, the Alaskan, in this match. Jordan is anxious for a shot at the Alaskan and will show the fans plenty of stuff when they star their battle.

The Ruff-LaChene match is expected to be one of the best staged

Brazill Says Crackers Have Real Ball Club

"You Have To Be Good To Be Out in Front," Comments Vol Manager.

By Ralph McGill.

"Your ball club is well-balanced, is clicking and has good pitching," said Frank Brazill, manager of the Nashville Vols, as he sat on a table in the visiting team's clubhouse yesterday at Ponce de Leon park and reflected on his team's loss to the Crackers.

"And that," he said, "explains why your team is out in front. You don't get out there unless you have something. You couldn't, for instance, write the boys into first place."

I assured Mr. Brazill we had tried that system for years and had never managed to write the ball club into a higher position than fifth or sixth. And sometimes worse.

300,000 This Year

300,000 is very probable for the Atlanta Crackers if they main

Atlanta Crackers if they maintain their present pace in the Southern association race, which they now lead by a good margin.
The club drew 11,912 paid yesterday to make the total for 16 home games 90,919, a new record. This is more than half the Southern league cities will gray all season. The Crackers.

draw all season. The Crackers, unless bad weather prevents play, will draw more than 100,-000 fans by the end of this

but went one down to the Kentuckian

Miss Rogers rallied to win the 33rd

City League

MELVIN STARS.

ROYAL BALLIES.

on the 31st green.

Cards this afternoon

An official paid attendance of

"No," he said, "you must have a ball club which has pitching, which is clicking and which is well-balanced. Crackers May Draw

VOLS INJURED.

Frank Brazill, always a good com petitor, has a good ball club at Nashville in this, his first year as manager. But injuries, which have taken away Lauce Richbourg and others, have handicapped him all year. Yet dehandicapped him all year. Yet despite all these things he still has a dangerous ball club.

Frank Brazill happens to be not very popular with the base-ball writers in Nashville. They say Mr. Brazill will not talk. He say Mr. Brazili will not talk. He never was a talkative guy and there are times when a fellow really hasn't anything to say ex-cept "Yes" or "No." Personally, I always found him voluble enough and ready to answer

But regardless of all that they can not say he does not know not say he does not know hatched and is not a great competitor. If the boys will play ball with Frankie Brazill they will soon find out what a good fellow and what a fine baseball man he really is.

"ALMOST WON."

"We might have won this game today," he said, reverting to the defeat which Harry Kelley had administered. "We had hard luck when Blaemire hit into that double play with the bases full in the second and then Chaplin, who hits well, had hard luck and struck out with two on in the ninth. It was just one of those days. But at that Harry Kelley is tough to beat. And he had lots of stuff out there today."

The Vols are here for four

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 26.—(P)

Miss Mary Rogers, 22-year-old Florida champion, today won the women's southern golf championship by defeating Marion Miley, 21, the Kentucky and struck out with two on in the litist, 2 up, in 36 holes.

The Florida girl had a 2-up advantage at the end of their morning round, setting a new course record for women's medal score with a 76.

The Vols are here for four games. Secretary W. A. Lillard, of the Vols, was greatly impressed with the crowd.

"This is the greatest baseball town in the south," he said, "and you may say for me that the newspapers here help make it great. The newspapers in Atlanta are swell."

The Nashville players also were impressed. They were shaking their heads at the news that the Crackers already have played to more than 90, 000 people in 16 games.

Miss Rogers rallied to win the 33rd after they halved the 34th and Miss Rogers won the final two with a par 5 and birdie 4.

Both girls, tired out by sizzling golf under the blazing sun, reached the 36th green in three, but Miss Miley, 25 feet from the pin, rimmed the cup with an attempted putt. Miss Rogers sank her five-foot putt to win the match.

pected to be one of the best staged at the arena in some time. Ruff is one of the old-timers of the mat and Atlanta fans know just what he can do.

Tickets for the matches are on sale at the Five Points Soda Company and at Main 2539.

ROSS WINS.

FORT BENNING, Ga., May 26.—
(P)—Captain Fay Ross has won the golf championship of the infantry training school located here. The winner defeated Lieutenant George H.

Decker in the final match of the annual tournament conducted at the post.

Hooks Bats Mere. 733; Gets 11 Hits in 15 Tries

Alex Hooks, the Crackers' new first baseman, has hit safely Alex Hooks, the Crackers' new first baseman, has hit safely 11 times in 15 trips to the plate for the Crackers. Eight have been singles and three of them were doubles. Yesterday he was purposely walked on his fourth trip to the plate. He is batting .733.

Fans already are beginning to worry for fear Connie Mack will exercise his recall option and take back his property but Atlanta officials do not think so. Hooks came to the Crackers from Philadelphia has the Tales and the first house welfared a backer. delphia when Harry Taylor, regular first baseman, suffered a broken arm which will keep him out for six or eight weeks.

VOLS LIMITED IN FIRST GAME

Atlanta Increases Lead: Moore, Hooks and James Slug.

By Ralph McGill.

"For a while out there I had some pretty fair stuff." said Harry Kelley modestly, as he climbed aboard a rub-bing table in the Cracker clubhouse

bing table in the Cracker clubhouse Sunday afternoon to have that very valuable arm massaged.

His "pretty fair" stuff had just beaten the Nashville Vols, 6 to 3, in the series opener and had limited them to seven hits, two of which came in the ninth as Kelley coasted to the end of the game.

Just 11.912 paying customers crowded into Ponce de Leon park Sunday afternoon to see Kelley and his mates subdue the Nashville Vols. They raised the total attendance to

his mates subdue the Nashville vols. They raised the total attendance to 90,919 for the first 16 homes games of the season, a new record. With Tuesday and Friday nights left with their usual large attendance, the Crackers are sure to play to more than 100,000 by the end of the current month. rent month.

Sunday's triumph was seven out of eight for the present home stay and ran the total of victories to 14 out of the 16 played at home. Yesterday's victory was the fifth straight. The victory also increased the lead which the club has, running it to better than four games.

Frank Brazill tossed one of his pitching aces, Tiny Chaplin, out there against Harry Kelley in an effort to stop the Crackers. But Harry Kelley pitched steadily and when he did waver his teammates came through with magnificent baseball to stop any Nashville threat.

with magnificent baseball to stop any Nashville threat.

At least three of these efforts merit special attention. Two were fastmoving double plays which Chatham, Lipscomb and Hooks pulled in the second and fifth to break up what looked likes a dangerous rally.

And in the ninth Manager Eddie Moore himself, playing in left field, went surging along to catch a long foul up against the fence before the left field bleachers. It was a magnificent running catch in which he showed a complete and utter disregard for his own personal comfort and safety.

BEAUTIFUL CATCH.

BEAUTIFUL CATCH.

This catch broke the back of a rally which netted one run, the Crackers letting it go as they played for the second and third out.

It was Kelley's ball game all the way, the Crackers making the victory sure with two runs in a smashing eighth-inning attack in which two rookies, Johnny Hill and Pinky James, singled following a single by Harry Kelley who was on with a walk and with a single in his four times at bat.

bat.

The score was four to two until those two runs clattered over the plate to make things sure. You give Harry Kelley a four-run lead and you have given him a ball game. He is very Scotch on occasions such as that.

The great crowd roared its constant approval of the Crackers and the

approval of the Crackers and the game. The club is clicking in every department and that explains why it is out in front.

is out in front.

Atlanta scored first, pushing over a run in the third inning after that fast double play had choked off a Nashville threat in the second. The run was obtained in the old-fashioned slugging manner. Hill doubled, James immediately tripled. Such a combination inevitably produces a run.

KELLEY WALKED.

The game was runless thereafter un-The game was runless thereafter un-

til the fifth inning when Kelley leds off with a base on balls. Chaplin, so irritated at walking a fellow pitcher, threw four wide ones to Lips-comb, who had followed Kelley to the plate. An error and a fielder's choice advanced them and Kelley scored on

advanced them and Kelley scored on an infield out.

The Crackers added another in the sixth. They filled the bases with a double by Hooks, his second hit. a scratch infield hit by Eddie Moore and a later base on balls to Chatham is-sued purposely to get at Kelley. But Kelley, instead of hitting into a double play, drove a hard one to short and they were lucky to get him at first, Hooks scoring from third on the

play.

The Vols got their first one in the seventh when Bill Rodda opened with a single, went to second on an infield out and scored on Kinzer's sin-

gle. The Crackers, not to be outdone

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Kinzer, 2b		0	3	1	4
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Runs batted in, James 3, Kelley Kinzer, Moore, Taitt, Gooch; two-bas hits, Lipsocmb, Hill, Hooks, Moore three-base hits, James, Fiarita; stole bases, Hooks, Harris; sacrifice Moore, Blaemire, James, doub

Tilden Beats Plaa in Four Sets for Southern Pro Net Title

FRENCH STAR IS NO MATCH FOR BIG BILL

Tilden and Hunter Also Win Doubles; Fine Crowd Attends.

By Jack Troy.

Big Bill Tilden, the master strate-gist who plays on an opponent's strength to reduce it to his ultimate weakness, yesterday won Atlanta's first southern professional tennis championship in a keenly contested finals match with Martin Plaa, French star, who as world's champion in 1932.

The scores were 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 8-6. It was a different story from the recent Mason and Dixon tournament when Plaa eliminated Tilden in straight sets in the semi-finals. It was Big Bill's hope that Plaa would survive his bracket and face him in the southern finals.

He got his wish yesterday and also a modicum of revenge.

Even in the first set, which he st. Tilden was the master. He conserved his energy and forced Plaa to run himself dizzy from sideline to sideline going after smashing backhand and forehand returns.

TILDEN ON GAME. Tilden himself said he felt his back-and had never been better. He played forcing shots that fairly stood Plaa on his head. And when he was a mind to cut the corners on shots off his forehand he displayed a profound

Two of the games in the first set went to deuce three times and another went to deuce four times. Tilden was not serving as hard as he did the day before against Bobby Ramillon, the other French star, but he did manage to put over an according to the first set.

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There was considered and the first set of accuracy.

There was one love game, Plan winning it on his own service. There were times when Tilden pounded so hard on Plaa's backhand

pounded so hard on Plaa's backhand it seemed he must fairly break the gut in the Frenchman's racket. And then he would change tactics and play forcing shots to the forehand. He would vary this style with brilant cross-court shots and tricky lobs hich just cleared the net. It was reversely not that Plan had met his reversely needed to be reversely not be reversely not be reversely needed to be reversely not be rever liant cross-court shots and tricky lobs

liant cross-court shots and tricky lobs which just cleared the net. It was very evident that Plaa had met his master, although the French star was not willing to concede it until the final point of the match when he came flying up to the net and Tilden dropped a perfect lob over his head and near the baseline. TILDEN, HUNTER WIN. Following the singles finals, wit-thinks, nessed by a fine crowd, Tilden and

Hunter then won the doubles championship in a spectacular match with Plan and Ramillon. The scores were 4-6, 6-0, 6-4, 6-0. Uncanny volleys

he implored. "I can't play like this," hard courts are virtually supplanting said, displaying a long rent on the inside seam of his left trouser's leg.

A kindly lady reached in her pocketbook and saved the day. Tilden took a reef in his breeches and fastened it with the safety pin. It wasn't a very artistic job but it served the nurnese.

Another Tourney

Nort Seggen.

the purpose.

So before the doubles could begin, time out was required for Tilden to retire to his hotel room for a change.

Those interested in figures may glean some information on the points made in the singles match, as fol-



Taking the offensive in the second set, Tilden took a lead of two games to love, winning his own and Plaa's service. Tilden aced Plaa on the final point of the first game.

GREAT RALLIES.

He kept Plaa on the run and forced him into errors, How those bys really rifled their shots for the corners was something to see. Tilden would catch Plaa going the other way and leave him flatfooted. He'd leave him to the net on occasions way and leave him flatfooted. He'd draw him to the net on occasions and pass him. Plaa, on the other hand, retaliated with drop shots and cross-court smashes. They engaged in brilliant rallies, with Tilden having the edge as often as not. Tilden took the eighth game of the second set, Plaa serving, by love, and went on to win the set on his own service. Just to show that he's human, Tilden lost the fourth game of the third set on a double fault. He had aced Plaa to win the second.

FOUR ACES.

With Plaa leading at 5-4, Tilden

Not satisfied, Tilden took another ove game on Plaa's service. Then be closed out the match by allowing Plaa but one point in the fourteenth trame. Plaa really made an astounding get of one of Tilden's cannonball ervices to prolong the inevitable. At 0.15, however, Plaa came rushing n to the net and Tilden smartly ropped a lob well over his head and ut of reach, ending the hatch.

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The tournament was splendidly andled by Billy Reese, who is man-ging the Biltmore Club this season. iis co-workers included Marion Reese,

Officiating, ragged on the first two ays, was splendid yesterday.



A Player's Strength Can Be His Weakness!

Tilden's Theory Is To Attack Strong Points and Destroy Foe's Confidence.

By Jack Troy.

If you have a tennis opponent living down in the next block and he has been giving you fits, so to speak, on the courts, this may be a solution to your troubles. Maybe you have been playing to his or her weakness. Well, that's



Take this bit of sage advice from Bill Tilden, who is still the world's greatest tennis professional at the age of 42.
"A player's strength is his strength only until it becomes his weak-

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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Boston 3; Cincinnati 6.
New York 5; St. Louis 4.

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New York 2; Detroit 0.
Chicago 5; Philadelphia 3.
Cleveland 4; Washington 9.
St. Louis 7; Boston 8.

Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington, Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston.

TODAY'S GAMES.

INTERNATIONAL.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Albany 2-3; Newark 14-4.
Syracuse 5-4; Baltimore 8-12.
Toronto 9-0; Montreal 8-3.
Rochester 4; Buffalo 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
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Rochester at Buffalo.
Albany at Newark.
Syracuse at Baltimore.

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ilwaukee 4-14; Toledo 8-7. Kanaas City 6-4; Columbus 7-17. Minneapolis 2-13; Louisville 10-7. St. Paul 8-1; Indianapolis 7-2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

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Albany 13: Panama City 8.
(Only games scheduled).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Albany at Panama City.

Americus at Tallahassee.

Moultrie at Thomasville.

Lindsey Will Pitch

"You may tell the fans that Sheriff Harris is coming

"Prince" Henry Oans will go to the Cracker outfield today if Frank Brazill, Nashville manager, pitchess Lefty Eiland as he an-

Jim Lindsey will pitch for the Crackers. In the event Brazill changes his mind and pitches a right-hander, McCaskill will catch and James remain in the outfield. If Eiland goes, however, Oana

ried them far out in front, are eager to reward the fans with another

out of his slump Monday afternoon," said Harris as he left the park

The Crackers, keyed to a high pitch by the drive which has car-

Minneapolis at Louisville. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Columbus. Milwaukee at Toledo

THE STANDINGS.

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ness," Big Bill said yesterday in an informal chat. "It's the old theory. A player's strength is his ultimate weakness. Mind you, however, that you must be able to batter at his weakness and destroy his confidence without

sing your own.
"Once you have struck in the vital spot and have an opponent's strength at your control,

Bobby Ramillon in this tourna-ment. Bobby's backhand is astounding. And he is awfully good on ground shots, in addition

Grant Should Go Abroad Next April.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association should send Bryan Grant, Atlanta's Davis cup star, abroad in the middle of next April, Tilden

"Grant is one of the greatest clay courts player in the game." Tilden said, "and he would prove a great asset to America in hard

Plan and Ramillon. The scores were
4-6, 6-0, 6-4, 6-0. Uncanny volleys and fairly impossible gets featured the play.

But as the match wore on it was very apparent that the tremendous amount of running Tilden forced him to do in singles had Plan fairly out on his feet. Tilden and Hunter, old doubles partners, had a fairly easy time of it.

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time of it.

A safety pin played an important part in the singles match. As the third set came up. Tilden stopped down by the umpire's stand and appealed to the crowd.

"Is there a safety pin in the house?" Tilden expressed the opinion that his playing to hard courts." Tilden expressed the opinion that hard courts are virtually supplanting grass now. "It's only a matter ing grass now. "It's only a matter ing grass now."

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Toronto 24 16 .090 Montreal
Buffalo 19 14 .576 Syracuse
Baltimore 22 17 .564 Rochester
Newark 20 16 .556 Albany Next Season. The southern professional tennis championship will be an annual affair in Atlanta if Tilden has anything to do about it.

"Public sentiment here seems

to favor the continuation of the tournament. I should be glad to arrange the tournament each year. It will grow in popularity just as your amateur matches

have grown.
"I only trust that next year when we set a date the Atlanta Crackers

will be in first place but playing away from home during the tourna-Attendance at the brilliant matches was rather good but the Crackers were almost too much of a counter

The fourth and deciding set was a battle. Tilden again took a lead of two games to love. In the seventh game Plaa then achieved the high game Plaa then achieved the high last year. He will join the Giants

nounced yesterday he would.

LITTLE TO REST

London Sights for

By Gayle Talbot.

don for a month's relaxation before competing in the British open at Muirfield.

husky Caifornian flew down from St. Anne's on-the Sea last evening with Dan Topping, of Greenwich, Conn., and Harvey Shaffer, of New York, as his companions.

The strain of playing eight matches

get golf for a few days.

His popularity here has mounted with every victory. He has received dozens of invitations to visit people tative plans to visit St. Andrew's in a few days so the lattr pair will have a chance to play that famous

ready to accept him as a great cham-pion after he defeated James Wal-lace, 14 and 13, in last year's final at Prestwick but they're convinced

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Dowell. Henry: errors. Morgan, Hornsby zruss batted in, Hutcheson 2, Powell, Morgan 3, Hose, Gleeson; two-base hits, Morgan Benning, Henry: three-base hits, Morgan, Benning, Henry: three-base hits, Wetherell to Hornsby to Boss, Ward to Hornsby to Boss, Boss 4o Hornsby to Wetherell; left on bases, Memphis 6, New Orleans 6; bases on balls, off Henry 4, off Wetherell 1; struck out, by Henry 10, by Wetherell 3; hits by pitcher, Rose. Umpires, Johnson and Bond. Time of game, 2:20. (SECOND GAME.)

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Time of game, 2:45.

LOOKOUTS 8-4; SMOKIES 12-3.

(**IRST GAME.)

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JACOBS, HINES MOVE NEARER

Californian To Enjoy Americans Reach Third Round in Paris Net Tourney.

By Robert Parker.

PARIS, May 26.—(P)—Australia and England split a pair of titles in the French hard court tennis cham pionships today as America's si aspirants, Helen Jacobs and W Hines, reached the third round.

Miss Jacobs, the American champion and finalist here a year ago, gave short shrift to Simone Barbier, tenth ranking French player, in her opening singles test. Meeting in the second round as a result of a first-round bye, the American champion dropped only four games as she waded through her French rival, 6-2, 6-2. Hines, former captain of the University of North Carolina's tennis team, had to travel four sets before he could dispose of Pierre Perizza, of France, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, in a second-round match in the men's di-

Interesting as these matches were from an American viewpoint, they were completely overshadowed by the finals in men's and women's dou-

The men's doubles title saw Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist deal a heavy blow at Australia's tentative Davis cup arrangements by trounching Don Turnbull and Vivian McGrath, 6-1,

Australia, favored by many tennis critics to reach the challenge round against Great Britain in Davis cup play, had hoped Turnbull and McGrath could be assigned to doubles duty leaving Crawford free to concentrate on singles. The outcome of today's match, however, made it appear as if Crawford would have to shoulder doubles duty as well, thus shoulder doubles duty as well, thus jeopardizing his chances in singles.

As for news from the hoss show office there is lots of it. A great many entries are in. Some of he new ones offer unusually good horses.

T. B. Walker, of Chattanooga, has entered three of his horses, which have been successfully shown in the winter events throughout the south. They are Ideal Moon, a chestnut gelding; Merry Medley, a bay mare; and Jaque McDonald bay stallion. These horses are entered in the various five-gaited in the league so 154 regular schedule, Judge John D. Martin, president of the league, said that the money will be given as an incentive for teams to finish first in the regular playing season. Under the Shaughers of the southern association in the first division are entitled to enter a play-off for the pennant.

MORE ENTRIES.

Another stable that is epected to give keen competition is that of O. E. Stevens, of Albertaville, Ala. Mr. Stevens has entered two horses in the irre and five-gaited classes, Miss Bourbon, a black mare out of Bourbon. King, and My Temper Dare, a gray gelding. They will be shown by Lefton of the receipts from the Shaughness was statement:

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Mr. Lewis will show his two horses himself.

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tion of the receipts from the Shaugh-nessy system playoff series shall be made, there shall be first deducted made, there shall be first deducted from the total receipts from such games \$1,000 for distribution by the manager of the club finishing first in the 1935 season play to the players of such club."

Mrs. Ernest Kreher, who is a noted borsewoman of Tompa and no stranger to local show rings, will show her handsome chestnut gelding, Peavine's Highland Charm, in the three-gaited classes.

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ROSS FAVORED OVER M'LARNIN

By Edward J. Neil.

Polo Team Honors Sergeant Gus Davis

Many Entries Received for Horse Show at Fort Mac Next Week.

By Ralph McGill.

Over at the hoss show office on Broad street they say the entries are coming in at a splendid rate and that the show, which begins its three days of feature program on May 31 at Fort McPherson, will be the finest ever held.

But the best hoss show story concerns Sergeant Gus Davis, who has been in charge of the polo stables at the fort since there has been a polo team. Which is quite a few years.

There was a little ceremony out at Fort McPherson which had Sergeant Davis as its center. The polo team presented him with a silver loving cup in recognition of his splendid services. Officers and enlisted men took part in the ceremony which was held in the riding ring. And they do say that the sergeant?

blushed like a high school graduate receiving her first gift from the boy friend. Or rather as high school girls of the old days used to blush. They tell me blushing is a lost art. Except among army sergeants who receive silver cups. Two aces were carded on the Capi-tal City Club course during the week-end, for one of the most unusual rec-

They say out at the Fort that if Sergeant Davis were told to take off a hoss' leg at 9 o'clock each morning and have it back on at 2 o'clock each that it would be done exactly on the dot.

The sergeant is something of a diplomat. He speaks to all the ladies in a very polite manner, saying. Yes,

one and all.

Captain Allie Wing presented the cup which had an inscription reading:

"For Sergeant Davis from the Fort McPherson polo team in appreciation of his ever faithful service."

The Sunday on the third hole.

Currie played with J. M. Callaway, Russell Bridges and J. M. Harrison and the ball hit several yards from the cup and trickled in for the acc. He used a No. 6 iron for the 155-yard pitch.

Starr played Sunday on the third hole.

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Starr played Sunday with his uncle, of his ever faithful service.

The sergeant, they say, is very jealous of his hosses and wee bettied an officer who brings one in exhausted or mistreated.

Australia, favored by many tennis grainst Great Britain in Dayls cup is Toy, the hig white jumper. Tony the hig white jumper. Tony matches in the president's trophy

HOSS SHOW NEWS.

gelding. They will Roy Blankenship.

Jimmy Wilson with a 74 won medal honor in the qualifying round of the annual President's trophy tournament for members of the Druid' Hills Club.

The qualifying ended Sunday afternoon and first-round matches will open this afternoon and continue through Thursday. The second round will be played during the last of the week.

Handicaps will apply in each of the matches.

The pairings:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Frank Boyce vs. Harold Hagen.

Pr. L. M. White vs. J. L. Brooks.

R. Massengale vs. Bill Terell.

WARREN WINS AGAIN.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Frank Boyce vs. Harold Hagen.
Dr. L. M. White vs. J. L. Brooks.
R. Massengale vs. Bill Terrell.
Jim Wilson vs. Arthur Mims.
Graham Johnson vs. John Bethamley.
Rufus King vs. C. M. Bowden.
C. J. Holditch vs. J. O. Knight.
C. D. Hurst vs. L. D. McMath.
SECOND FLIGHT.
Jim Clark vs. Milron Vose.
Henry Young vs. W. A. Holbrook.
Joe Horacek vs. Dr. M. D. Huff.
Dr. C. W. Roberts vs. Edgar Farrell.
Dr. George Fuller vs. George Coates Jr.
Jess Robbins vs. Jack Bethamley.
Dr. J. J. Clark vs. Garrison Ballenger.
Jack King vs. Jim Smith.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Frank Nash. bye.
C. Jones vs. Dodge Mentser.
E. L. Philpot vs. Dr. S. T. Brown.
E. P. Loyd vs. Dr. J. R. Childs.
Ran Menkee, bye.
Mat Harper vs. Billy Stephens.
Jess Draper, bye.
Theodore McCord vs. Gordon Freeman.

Down the Alleys

Bowling during the warmer months will show a decided increase at Blick's Bowling Center this summer if the present rate of interest is indicative of the percentage of bowling that may be expected during the next three months. With five summer leagues already

action and with special ever Saturday evenings the alleys attract more speciators and bowlers than they have in previous summers. Perhaps the upward trend in bowl-ing interest during the regular season is somewhat responsible for the kin-dling of some enthusiasm that is at Continued From First Sports Page. organized league bowling this year

SAUER TO FACE MEAN GRAPPLER

Youseff Mahmout Will Test Popularity of Glendale Giant.

Pete Sauer, the Glendale grappler who threatens to obtain a firmer hold on Atlanta fans than Champion Jim Londos, is so much in demand that he will return on Wednesday night to meet Youseff Mahmout in the feature

match at the ball park.
"What can I do?" said Matchmak-er Henry Weber last night. "I hadn't planned to bring Sauer right back for his second appearance in two weeks but the fans demanded it. We want Sauer,' they said, so I am giv-ing him Mahmout, who is as tough as the next one.

Sauer gave a sensational performance against George Koverly on last week's card. He put Koverly away in one fall. And this, it may be, is why the fans want Sauer back this week. They didn't see enough of him on the last card. He wasn't in action so terribly long. end, for one of the most unusual records ever to be made on an Atlanta golf course. Charles Currie sank a tee shot on the sixth green Saturday afternoon and M. S. Starr, a visitor from Charlotte, N. C., came back with one Sunday on the third hole.

Chances are the fans will have an opportunity to see a great deal of the bronze California giant this Wednesday, however. Mahmout, the Terrible Turk, is nobody's parlor entertainer. He's a rough, wild-eyed bat-tler who is no respecter of persons. Mahmout is one of the most colorful wrestlers Atlanta fans are seeing

these days. And he is certain to keep Sauer on his toes for the better part of the 90 minutes.

A splendid supporting program has been arranged by Matchmaker Weber. George Koverly returns to meet George Kirchmeyer in the one-hour event.

event.

Two old fayorites clash in the opeuer. They are Chief Chewacki, the
old Gypsy chieftain, and Marshall
Blackstock, the Atlanta boy.

Wrestling stars are going to fall
on Ponce de Leon Wednesday night.
Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont
Hatters

Calhoun, Childs, Harry Harkins Skeet Winners

Jimmy Calhoun, Dr. Leroy Childs and Harry Harkins were class winners in the West End Gun Club's silver target shoot yesterday.

And, in addition, there were a few ham winners around and about, last week's ties being shot off.

Well, Benson Freeman won his shoot with P. M. Gilbert and H. L. White in Class A, breaking a snappy 24. Dr. Childs was a second-time winner for the day by breaking a snappy 24 and defeating Charles Pyron in Class B. W. S. Paris won from Roy Stevens and Harry Harkins in Class C.

Back to the regular program, Jim-

Back to the regular program, my Calhoun was tied with Sam Ham, of Gainesville, for the silver target in Class A yesterday. Each broke 49 and in the shoot-off Calhoun won. Other leading scores included Benso Freeman and P. M. Gilbert, 48: E. L. White, 46. and Jack Troy, 45.

BREAKS 48.

smashed 39.
Dr. M. C. Hunt, of the Fairfax
Gun Club, Alabama, was a visitor yesterday.

And there was quite a list of new shooters, which included W. A. Rook-er, young Dan Herlihy, Art Rich, Paul Goldsmith, H. E. Camp and C. B.

Nash. Young Herlihy, son of Major Herlihy, broke nine on his first at-tempt. "I'm doing better than sister," he asserted proudly.

50 STRAIGHT. Clint Davis broke a 50 straight, being the only one of the day. The popular West End secretary was right

on the targets. Other leading scores, not registered,

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Plaa to win the second.

Tilden played a hard forcing shot to Plaa's backhand to close out the third set.

Athletics.

Myatt, released unconditionally by Walter Johnson, Cleveland manager, was signed as a free agent. Terry said. The terms of his contract ware said. was signed as a free agent. Terry said. The terms of his contract were not disclosed.

The former Cleveland catcher, now

immediately.

Oana Plays Today;

will be in center field and Palmisano will catch.

IN BRITISH OPEN

Few Days.

LONDON, May 26.—(AP)—British amateur champion for the second successive year, his stranglehold on world amateur golf more secure than ever, Lawson Little has returned to Lon-

under the utmost pressure for six days before beating tenacious Dr. William Tweddell on the final green in the 36-hole final yesterday left the three-way champion anxious to forget golf for a faw days.

and he has been urged to play exhibitions on scores of courses from the Isle of Wight to Scotland. A few of them he will accept later, but for the present he plans to en-joy London's gay jubilee season. He, Topping and Shaffer have made ten-

British golfing experts weren't so 6-4, 6-2.

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CRACKERS

field out. Their ninth-inning run was than in any previous season since the in the nature of a gift.

Hughes, Terrell As for news from the hoss show office there is lots of it. A great many entries are in. Some of the new champion and Bill Terr

ger to local show rings, will show handsome chestnut gelding, Peavine's handsome chestnut gelding, Peavine's Highland Charm, in the three-gaited classes.

These out-of-town entries which have already been received promise keen competition to the stables of well-known Atlantans, who will enter a number of excellent horses.

Entries will be received at the horse show office at 52 North Broad street, until midnight Saturday. Office phones are Walnut 3018 and Walnut 2859.

Is Crowded.

A crowd of 448 golfers played over the John A. White municipal course during the week-end. It was one of the largest crowds of the two-day play during the year.

Emmett Morris, with a 79, took the lead in qualifying for a spring invision fournament on the John A. White course.

The qualifying will continue through in Class C. although E. D. Smith Saturday and every municipal player in the city is invited to participate.

Winning Foursome

13 Under Par. C. A. Williams, J. S. Blick, H. E. Graham and R. R. Garrison won first

prize Sunday in the regular dog fight on the No. 2 East Lake course. The winning score was 129, 13 strokes un-

HELD ETHIOPIA THREAT

Diplomats Say Il Duce Will Deal Sternly Unless Concessions Are Made.

ROME, May 26 .- (P)-Diplomatic circles of Rome today regarded Premier Mussolini's militant speech to the chamber of deputies as a clear indication of his intention to deal sternly in the Ethiopian situation unless exceptional concessions are made him.

A group of 20,000 subaltern officers and specialists of the class of 1912 prepared to depart for concentration centers as a result of a mobilization order published last night in the official gazette, shortly after Il Duce's

The Geneva correspondent of Mus-solini's own newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, spoke today of Italy's "right to extend her own influence and her own civilizing mission to backward and disorganized countries of the Af-rican continent."

can continent."

Il Duce and his foreign office aides

European studied reactions from European capitals to his speech, particularly in regard to Ethiopia.

Italy's leader vanted to know how London, Paris and Berlin felt to-

1. His warning that the Ethiopian situation would give apparently friendly nations (namely France and friendly nations (namely France and England) a chance to show whether their friendship is superficial or real. 2. His sta ment that Italy did not intend to limit all her action to guarding the Brenner frontier, since Austria is a problem of other nations as well as of Italy. 3. His declaration that Austria is the only problem

only problem existing between Germany and Italy.



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STERCHI'S

BERLIN, May 26.—(P)—Official circles warmly welcomed today Premier Mussolimi's announcement to the clamber of deputies that Germany would be invited to the forthcoming presents the 20th of a series of features dealing with Allanta ministers and columbiant of the regression of the clamber of deputies that Germany would be invited to the forthcoming presents the 20th of a series of features dealing with Allanta ministers and morning presents the 20th of a series of features dealing with Allanta ministers and morning presents the 20th of a series of features dealing with Allanta ministers and morning presents the 20th of a series of features dealing with Allanta ministers and morning presents the 20th of a series of features dealing with Allanta ministers and on the clamber of deputies that Germany would be invited to the forthcoming presents the 20th of a series of features dealing with Allanta ministers and on the clamber of deputies that Germany would be invited to the forthcoming presents the 20th of a series of features dealing with Allanta ministers and on the clamber of deputies that Germany would be invited to the forthcoming presents the 20th of a series of features dealing with Allanta ministers and on the sub-executives of these organizations, as they make plans to call on the ministration of the gospel is preach ing. Therefore to begin with "there was a man sent from God to preach." And the last words ever uttered by one reform to the large field force of salesmen enjoyed to the first announcement made concerning the kingdom of heaven on earth. The first preaching is the divine order of the kingdom of heaven on earth. The first preaching is the divine order of the kingdom of heaven on earth. The first preaching is the divine order of the kingdom of heaven on earth. The first preaching is the divine order of the calvary Baptist church, and the Hellst and Life Insurance companies confered with with the research that the first manner of the preach. The first manner of the calvary Baptist church, and contr

AT "C" AREA MEETING

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officer of the Veterans' Administration committee with headquarters at Washington.

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Court Schedule

COURT OF APPEALS. COURT OF APPEALS.

The following tases have been placed upon the calendar for argument in the order listed, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. on Monday, June 10, 1935.

Davis vs. State,
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Bratis vs. State.
Butto vs. State.
Butto vs. State.
Forbes vs. State.
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Forbes vs. State.
Colton vs. State.
Colton vs. State.
Stephens et al. vs. Waits et al.
Denham vs. State Highway Board of Ga.
Steed vs. Harris.
Brooks vs. Goette et al.
Lottis vs. Allen Plumbing Co. et al.
Williams vs. East Coast Stages Co.
Liles vs. Mulford Co.
Bowen vs. Swift & Company.
Bradley vs. General Motors Acceptance
Corporation.
Brown vs. General Motors Acceptance

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Ayers vs. Taylor.

Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland vs.

Fowlkes vs. Ray-0.Vac Company et al.

Peoples Bank vs. Foster.

Fulton Metal Bed Mfg. Co. vs. State

Revenue Commission et al.

Minday vs. Constitution Publishing Co.

Williams vs. Marbut.

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Moore vs. Bryan et al.
Brim vs. Griggs.

Hexter et al. vs. Burgess.
Comer vs. Shenandosh Life Insurance 'o.
Jeffreys-McElrath Mfg. Co. vs. Faulk et al
Marshall vs. Moultrie Cotton Mills.
Vaughn vs. Louisville & Nashville R. Co.

Farmers' Mutual Fire Ins. Co. of Ga. Pollock. Farmers' Mutual Fire Ins. Co. of Ga.

Friedlander vs. Wear-Well Corporation.
Cases are heard in the order in which they appear here, which is not strictly a mumerical. Briefs must be prepared and are vs. defended and content of the property of the proper

Emory Debate Team Sees Shrines Of Old England in Lake District

Trek Postponed Until Tuesday When Only Handful

TO ALL DISSATISFIED

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—(P)— The proposed second bonus march on Washington was thrown wide open today by its leader, Royal M. Robertson, to "everybody who has a protest against the way things are going." Reluctantly, Robertson postponed the start of the boxcar trek.

of Vets Show Up.

World War veterans seeking to get the bonus by marching on the capital as they did three years ago gathered at Robertson's behest, but in such small numbers that he finally said the march would not start until Tues-day.

day.

"This is now more than a soldiers' bonus march," Robertson told the score of men who met at headquarters here. "It is open to Townsend pension advocates, strikers, railroad men who lost their pension fight, and American Federation of Labor workers. It is not merely a veterans' or bonus march."

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URBAN LEAGUE

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

have federated their efforts in a two-million-dollar drive. In carrying for-ward their plan of co-operation, they have established headquarters on the ground floor of the Herndon build-ing in which some two hundred agents, representing the North Caro-lina Mutual, Afro American, Atlanta Life, Guaranty Life and the Pilgrim Health and Life Insurance companies confer daily with the executives and have federated their efforts in a two-

want commendations for how we preach, instead of what we preach. Paul was saying, "See me not, but hear and believe the gospel I preach." the difference between the salary paid the principal in white high schools salvation to everyone that believeth." In this statement he gives the whole high schools is more than \$1,000 a Without Logic.

There have been those who have attempted to justify these inequalities in the salary paid as well as in ties in the salary paid as well as in the equipment provided, on the ground that negroes own less property in proportion to whites, and therefore, pay less tax. This argument, of course, is without logic. Economists have long since established the fact that tax paying is not limited to the ownership of property. As a matter of fact, the tenants and renters represent the highest tax payers in a given community. They not only pay all the tax on the property that they occupy, they frequently pay a rental sufficiently high to cover the taxes and repairs on the buildings they live in, plus a dividend on the investment. and not infrequently, pay some of the tax on the house the property owner lives in.

This argument doesn't hold water. hecause the educational opportunities for the children of members of other races who rent are not conditioned by the fact that their parents don't own the property in which they live. It would seem that the negro is the only group to which such a rule is applied.

Change In Amount. If these public officials, including superintendents of education, are really convinced that a group ought to Bowen vs. Swift & Company.
Browley vs. General Motors Acceptance
Corporation.
Brown vs. General Motors Acceptance
Corporation.
Cowan vs. Georgía Railroad & Banking
Company et al.
Bouts vs. Maryland Casualty Company.
Interstate Life & Accident Co. vs. Wilson.
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. vs. Foster.
Prudential Insurance Co. of America vs.
Richardson: and vice versa.
Nash Motors Co. vs. Harrison & Co.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
et al. vs. Lawrence.
Firemen's Insurance Co., etc., et al.,
Blount, for use, etc., et al.
Thompson vs. State of Georgia et al.
Gillis vs. Atlantic Coast Line R. Co.
Camilla Cotton Oil Co. et al. vs. Cawley.
Jet vs. Gordon.

Carrollton Clinic.

Is convenient in proportion to its constraint of the public treasury.
The amount of money spent for negro schools in the state and the textbooks of negro children growing out of the revenue from the sale and consumption of these beverages.
Surely nobody will come forth to prove now that the negro either drinks less or has a samller capacity for drinking than other people. Burden of proof is upon those in charge of our public school system and those who are to handle the funds accumulating from the consumption of wine and beer. It doesn't need an Isaac Newton to calculate the answer.

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ROOSEVELT MAKES

Beard vs. Oliver.

Readdick vs. Forsythe.
Stedham vs. Fulton Metal Bed Mfg. Co.
Moore vs. Bryan et al.
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POISONED KIDNEYS

Stop Getting Up Nights

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short tour of the famous English lake district by members of the Manchester ter Students' Union.

Leaving John Dalton hall, a dormitory named for the chemist whose mane is associated with the atomic theory and Manchester, at an early morning hour on a fine, clear day, we drove through town after town blackened with the industry of north lern England before we reached Lancaster, where a medieval castle overlooks the city. Northward the country was rolling and mountainous, On the green hills grazing sheep were followed by lambs scarcely three weeks old.

Short tour of the famous English lake district we felt that this scenery was the most beautiful, the most varied that we had ever seen in one day, and we decided that the impression that one receives for pictures of the lakes, an impression that we had had before seen in one day, and we decided that the impression that one receives from pictures of the lakes, an impression that we had had before seen in one day, and we decided that the impression that one receives from pictures of the lakes, an impression that we had had before seen in the section, is most unfortunate. There beauty, apparently, cannot be reproduced.

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side by stone walls wound through the hills in the most amazing fashion. Cyclists pedaled unconcernedly along these roads which were hardly wide enough for two automobiles to pass. And automobiles were piloted along these roads at rates that seemed suicidal.

As we topped a steep hill, Lake Windermere, the largest of England's lakes, came into view. The lake nestles down in the hills which rise sharply from its green banks, the hills forming a natural amphitheater to the north. The little village of Windermere then came into view. Here we were served a most delicious luncheon in an old hotel, the dining room of which was decorated with the coaching horns of by-gone days.

Proceeding toward Grasmere we passed Rydal, the scene of Words worth's declining years. A tiny stream tumbling along the mountain side was remindful of ougr own north Georgia. And then Grasmere lake the smallest of the English lakes or one of the smallest. But we found on its banks a literary shrine that we had long wanted to see—Dove Cottage, Wordsworth's home during his most productive period.

on its banks a literary shrine that we had long wanted to see—Dove Cottage, Wordsworth's home during his most productive period.

A caretaker assured us that the cottage is not open on Sunday, but we declared that we were students from an American university, that we had written frequent essays on Wordsworth, that we should never have the opportunity again. We were finally admitted. We found the tiny home that was the residence of Wordsworth, his wife and children, his sister, Dorothy, and oftentimes Samuel Taylor. The flier was quoted as saying that thy, and oftentimes Samuel Taylor Coleridge, as well as other guests, full of associations. In the little garden which rises steeply in the rear of the

By ROBERT WIGGINS,
Special Constitution Correspondent.
MANCHESTER, May 12.—Memin an inn for the most elaborate tea pers of the Emory University debating that we have seen in England. Just team were treated to the most beau- across from the inn in a country

INDIANAPOLIS, May 26.—(P)— Laura Ingalls, the attractive little aviatrix who might have been de-pressed because of her forced landing here in a west-east flight record at-tempt last night, said today she had had the "most marvelous experience of my life"—at the Indianapolis mo-

tor speedway in a racing car.

Last night when she landed at municipal airport because of oil line trouble, 10 hours and 45 minutes after leaving Burbank, Cal., she said:

which rises steeply in the rear of the house we saw the arbor that one remembers in connection with the frequent repetitions in Dorothy's journals of the phrase, "William sat in the garden."

Passing through the little village of Grasmere where Wordsworth is hope to Bellem tomorroy by a Pan-American the bonds of Pan-American the term tomorroy by a Pan-American American tomorroy by a Pan-American American American

GARNER DECLARES CHANGE IN RULES IN SENATE NEEDED

WASHINGTON, May 26.-(AP)-Those well-nigh impregnable senate

by Vice President Garner. The chunky Texan said today a

would be a wholesome thing."

without the approval of the comptrol-ler general, Garner made his longest talk to the senate since he became presiding officer.

He indicated he favored the amend-

GORDON GOLDEN DIES

after leaving Burbank, Call, she said:
"I feel very badly about it all."
Miss Ingalls said she probably will take off for the east tomorrow, going either to Washington or New York. She indicated she might attempt an east-west record soon.
Miss Ingalls tried to better Miss Earhart's transcontinental record of 17 hours, 7 minutes and 30 seconds yesterday and apparently was ahead of Miss Earhart's time when she arrived here. She said her plane was in perfect condition today, a leak in an oil line having been repaired.

POMBO TERMINATES
HOP AFTER ACCIDENT
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AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Ill for two weeks, Gordon Golden. 52-year-old city fireman. died yesterday at an Atlanta hospital.

Mr. Golden had been with the Atlanta fire department for 13 years and was a private at the station located at DeKalb and Moreland avenue. He resided at 179 Battery place. The funeral will be held at 10 clock tomorrow morning at the First Church of the Nazarene, and the Rev. A. M. Wells, the Rev. W. H. Faust, and the Rev. S. F. Lowe will officiate. Burial will be in the Union Hill cemetery, near Bremen, with Awtry & Lowndes in charge. Surviving are his wife, a son. Surviving are his wife, a son. Charles Golden; a brother. C. H. Golden, and two sisters. Mrs. J. O. Daniel and Miss Ruby Golden.

LIBERTY LEAGUE HITS

rules are under fire again-this time "Socialistic Sponsors Seeking To Undermine Constitution," It Says.

> WASHINGTON, May 26.-(AP)-The Tennessee Valley Authority program was assailed by the American Liberty League today as "an effort to idermine constitutional provisions

The league's statement, directed especially at the Norris bill which is designed to expand TVA powers,

crats flowered so perfectly as in the Tennessee Velley. . . The sponsors for the scheme are interested primari-ly in building up a socialistic state.

"Already the TVA has abrogated He indicated he favored the amendment, but the Lles were strict that new legislation could not be incorporated in an appropriation bill, although this was permissible on any other bill.

GORDON COLDEN DIES

ion in practice."
The Norris bill, after passsing the The Norris bill, after passing the senate, was tabled by the house military committee by a 13 to 12 vote. Chairman McSwain has arranged for discuss Tuesday



Baby Cross and Fretful With Eczema. Relieved by Cuticura.

"Our baby had eczema on her forehead and on the back of her head. It started from a blister and kept spreading over her face. Her skin was irritated and red, and she kept it irritated from scratching so much. She was cross and fretful a great deal, and could not sleep well at night. "She was affected about two months before I used Cuticura Soap and

Ointment, and after using them about three weeks you could not tell she ever had this condition." (Signed) Mrs. Neal Gladney, R. F. D. 1, Box

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GEORGIA MOVES AHEAD

But Georgia's Future Progress Faces a Deadly Threat

Electrically, Georgia is making more rapid progress than any other state. It has been a leader for years, and it continues to move ahead.

THE PROGRESS

Georgia is FIRST among all states east of the Rocky Mountains in use of electricity in

Homes served by the Georgia Power Company use 11/2 times as much electricity as the average American home - because electricity in Georgia is cheap and because the quality of service is unsurpassed anywhere in the world.

Homes served by the Georgia Power Company pay 25 per cent LESS than the national average price for the electricity they use.

Because it is cheap, because it is serving a long-felt need, small towns in Georgia use electricity in abundance. Homes in Louisville, Ga., for instance, use 21/2 times as much electricity as the average American home!

150 other cities and towns in Georgia are well ahead of the national average.

211 Georgia towns which have no city waterworks-275 Georgia towns which are not equipped with city sewer systems - are provided by the Georgia Power Company with city-quality electric service and they pay citycheap rates for it.

In fact, small Georgia towns and farm homes pay exactly the same low rates as the cities pay -a condition now advocated as ideal, but sel-

That's Georgia's electrical situation nowand it's improving every day.

It will continue to improve, Georgia will continue to move ahead - unless the methods that brought about this progress are disrupted.

THE DANGER

Georgia's leadership electrically has been rought about entirely by the existing system of 1) private ownership of the electric business, regulation of the business by the State, and (3) financing of the business through a holding

The Wheeler-Rayburn Public Utility Bill now before Congress proposes to tear down all of

It abolishes holding companies and takes away from us the financial support which has enabled us to extend electric service to the little towns and farms in recent years. It sets up federal regulation of this Company

on top of the State regulation, and that would mean the death of State regulation It takes the management of this Company out of the hands of the men and women who have given Georgia its high standing electrically-

and turns it over to Washington bureaucrats, 600 or 700 miles away. The ultimate, carefully concealed purpose of it all is to overthrow the entire present system, which has demonstrated its worth and benefit to the people of Georgia, and substitute an ex-

ownership in place of private ownership. Georgia has everything to lose and nothing to gain from the passage of this bill.

periment in Socialism in its place - government

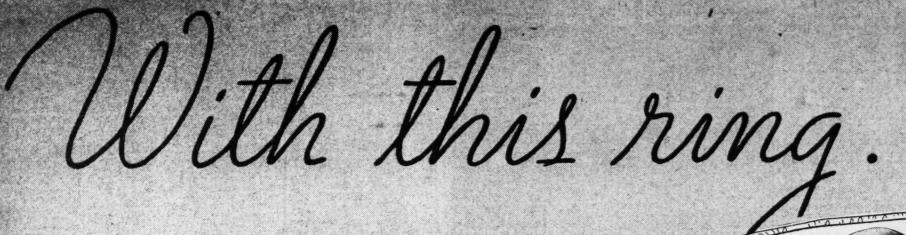
It strikes at the very heart of all that has been accomplished in the past; it is a deadly threat to the future progress that otherwise surely will

Georgia is moving ahead --- let's keep her marching on!

If you want to prevent the destruction and damage wrapped up in this bill, write or wire your representatives in Congress to oppose this bill.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

For further information, inquire at the nearest Georgia Power Company office.



"With this ring ... I thee wed" ... and SHE watching with trusting eyes ... as HE slips a slim band upon her finger.

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Atlanta Managed

BICH'S

Campers and Counsellors Hold

Reunion at Alliance June 2

A camp reunion for campers and counsellors during the Jewish Educational Alliance Main 2171.

A play school for boys and girls, at the Alliance auditorium. The program will consist of a campfire entertainment, composed of numbers especially liked by the girls at camp during the last season. There will also be folk dancing, side shows, an indoor track meet and the singing of many camp sougs. All girls 10 to 18 are invited and asked to wear a camp uniform or camp clothes. Edward M. Kahn. executive director of the J. E. A., announced the aliance would conduct Camp Civitania for Jewish Girl Scouts from August for Schulman acting as camp director. Complete information may be secured

Culbertson on

Date of Weds Mr. Whitmore.

A marriage of widespread interest throughout the north and south was that of Miss Kathryn Jones, of Woodberry, N. J. The wedding took place Sunday afternoon in 'he Jackson Hill Baptist church, the Rev. W. F. Burdette performing the ceremony. The church was beautifully decrement of the summer months.

The play school will be conducted by the girls at camp during the last season. There will also be folk dancing, side shows, an indoor track meet and the singing of many camp sougs. All girls to pay school will be conducted by the girls at camp during the last season. The play school will be conducted by the girls at camp during the last season. The play school will be conducted by the girls at camp during the last season. The play school will be conducted by the girls at camp during the last season. The play school will be conducted by the girls at camp during the last season. The play school will be conducted by the girls at camp during the last season. The play school will meet from 2 to 5 o'clock every afternoon with luming and the form a program of swimming, thikes, darking the ceremony Miss Dorothy Ann Hunter sang "The Sweetest Story at cousing of the bride. Just

Dear Miss Chatfield:

stroy your peace of mind, play hav-

ter in their faces, hurt their feelings

and make them sorry their son and brother has chosen you. A slip of this sort now will doom you to everlasting enmity with them. If you are willing to let your hyper-sensitiveness separate you from your fiance's family before you have got a cood start on the marriage road.

good start on the marriage road, then there will be a feud between you from here out.

Now be sensible. Go ahead and

If the young man is self-support-ing and not dependent on his par-ents for bread and meat and spend-

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

REPEAL "DECALOG"

STATED BY DODGE

The "Decalog of Repeal," 10 reasons why he voted against prohibition, was given yesterday by Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of the Radio church, in his weekly sermon.

"For these reasons, we voted to re-peal the dry law in Georgia," said the minister. "First, we voted our sin-

things. Temperance."

IN RADIO SERMON

Friendly Counsel Culbertson on By CAROLINE CHATFIELD Contract Preblems of general interest submit-ted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Charffeld, care The Atlanta Constitution. Card Analylat.

By ELY CURBERTSON,

World's Champion Player and Greater

Count!

When I am asked-as I so often I am in the worst spot I have ever been in. I am planning to be married am-what a student of contract to a wonderfully fine young man. Re- bridge must do to become a first-class cently a mutual friend told me con- player, I unhesitatingly answer. "Count." fidentially that as soon as we are mar-

ried his family plans to give me a Counting is a simple operation; we shower. Now I have been to quite a few showers myself and see the matter from the guest's standpoint. It ter from the guest's standpoint. It ter from the guest's standpoint is most is not always agreeable to be invited needed.

to a party given for someone you scarcely know and be expected to take a gift. I hesitate to mention the plan to my fiance as it is supposed to be a surprise to him as well as to me. It will be terribly embarrassing to have

North-South, vulnerable.

all the friends of my fiance's family held up to give me a gift and I under-7 4 2 V A K 10 T stand the list is large, including everybody they know. I have postponed the date of our wedding until I can find a way out. Please give your views on this subject. MARY. ♦ A J ♣ A 10 4 3 QJ106 \$\frac{1}{5}\$ \$\frac{1} Answer:

My dear young woman, you are making a mountain out of a mole-hill and this tendency, more than any other, will be calculated to de-A K 9 3 © Q J 9 6 3 2 oc with your relation to your in-laws and wreck your marriage. Your attitude is unfortunately arrogant

The Bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

in that your are declaring your con-ception of good taste to be more delicate than that of your fiance's family. Even when they are plan-South West North 1♥ Dbl.(1 2♥(4) Pass Dbl.(1) Redbl.(2)20(3) ning to give you a surprise party in the shape of a shower you are so put out that you postpone your marriage. This is the first matter Pass 3♦(5) Pass Pass 4♥ Pass Pass 5 (6) Pass Pass that has come up between you and the prospective in-laws and in your arrogance and super-sensitiveness you are preparing to dash cold wa-

Pass Pass

1—Even when not vulnerable it is unwise to make a takeout double with only two honor tricks.

2—The best way of showing a strong hand with a distributed strength.

3—A pass by East would show two honor tricks or more Fast's hid is tee.

honor-tricks or more. East's bid is tee. therefore not a free bid, but a Ordinarily, a redouble of this type should be passed in case North should wish to double two dia-monds for penalties; but with his unbalanced distribution South knows he could not leave in a

We are all held up for a gift or a partibution occasionally. We beef penalty double. contribution occasionally. We beef about it, then buy or give it, and send it along as though it were a free will offering. It is soon forgot and makes -Showing first-round control in diamonds and a powerful hand. 6-On North's strong bidding South

hopes for a slam.

The Play.

West opened with the queen of spades; South won and looked for means of making his contract. There was, of course, the chance that the spades might be divided 3-3; in this greed ways of course of dispersion of the spades of dispersion of the spades might be divided 3-3; in this greed ways of closed the spades of dispersion of the spades of the spad offering. It is soon forgot and makes no difference in the bank acount in the long run. Anybody that begrudges you a shower gift may decline the invitation to the party but there will likely ba no declinations for the average individual feels the flattery of an invitation and had rather go and take a gift than stay away. Friends of the case dummy's jack of diamonds could a gift than stay away. Friends of the family will be pleased to do them this honor even though they may be strangers to you. Furthermore, there will be endless opportunity for you to reciprocate in each individual case. Those friends will have marriages, births, illnesses, deaths in their midst and each of these events will afford the transition of these events will afford the transition of the provided of the second of the provided on to show four spades at east. The only other possibility was a squeeze, and to squeeze for a twelfth trick it is necessary to have eleven taking cards of your own. South went about counting his winners, and found ou the privilege of returning their ourtesies. about counting his winners, and found only ten. He counted again and found that if he ruffed three clubs in his hand and drew trumps with dummy's four-card heart length, he would win eleven tricks—the club ace and three ruffs: four hearts in dumaccept the party which is to be giv-en in your honor in the same spirit in which it is to be offered. Be

by; two spades, and one diamond. He then proceeded to run his tricks. gracious to the prospective in-laws and show them that you are keenly appreciative of their hospitable wel-come into the family. This will be a far better way of showing your good Having ruffed out the clubs South Having ruffed out the clubs South led his heart to dummy and then from dummy lead the last trump. South had one diamond and the king was reduced to four cards. He could not throw a diamond without setting up dummy's jack; so he let go a spade. This allowed South to lead taste and your good breeding than protesting what they plan and post-poning your marriage in a foolish effort to save yourself momentary caroline Chatfield:

My best beau doesn't let his parents know he comes to see me because they don't like my family and oppose his going with me. I told him that if he didn't think enough of me to brave his father and mother that he needn't ask me for another date. This was a week ago and I haven't heard from him since. Is there anything I.

West, dealers. North-South vulnerbale. from him since. Is there anything I can do? DOT. AK652 ♦ K A A J 5 W E ♥ 7 S & 6 4 ents for bread and meat and spending money, your ultimatum will serve to show him and you how much he cares for you. If he is dependent you have put him in a tough spot for no boy is his own boss if he has to ask papa for the 50 cents he takes in his pocket when he goes to see his best girl. Give him a little time to summon his courage and have it out with his ♠ Q J ♡ 10 9 ♥ 10 9 4 ♦ A 10 9 3 2 ♣ 9 3 2

courage and have it out with his parents. If he cares for you he will Sitting in the North position with the hand above, can you make four hearts? Watch how it is done in toorrow's column. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

> Mr. Culbertson will send to any reader who will enclose a self-ad-dressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with his request, a booklet cope with his request, a booklet con-taining the new rules, discussing changes in the rules and discussing the etiquette of Contract. The request should be addressed to Ely Culbertson, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

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TWO BANDITS GET \$458

FROM AGED WOMAN MEXICO. Ky., May 26.—(P)— FROM AGED WOMAN sure to state size.

matter for education, not legislation, mon-"I do not believe in drunkenness she hand believe with Aristotle "In all The

Miss Kathryn Jones Weds Mr. Whitmore.

chiffon, with large picture hat of blue. Her bouquet was of pink Pre-mier roses showered with sweet peas. The lovely bride was accompanied by her father, Luther R. Jones, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Billie Comer, of De-

catur.

The bride was beautiful in her

The bride was beautiful in her wedding dress of white crepe, with hat to match. She carried a large bouquet of bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

Miss Dorothy Jones, the pianist, wore a striking model of pink lace with light blue picture hat. Her corsage was of Briarcliff roses.

Miss Dorothy Ann Hunter, the little soloist, wore a charming yellow crepe de chine dress, with corsage of roses and sweet peas.

nd sweet peas.
Mrs. Luther R. Jones, mother of

Mrs. Luther R. Jones, mother of the bride, was attractively gowned in brown triple sheer, having a shoulder bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. William S. Whitmore, of New Jersey, mother of the bridegroom, wore a becoming afternoon model of blue crepe, with hat and accessories to match. Her corsage was of Briar cliff roses.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Highland avenue for the bridal party and a few close friends.

Mrs. Whitmore chose as her traveling costume a dress of brown triple sheet with cost het care the state of the

sheer, with coat, hat and accessories to match. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore will make their home in Woodbury, N. J.

To Sponsor Benefit. Chapter No. 5 of the Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Incarnation will sponsor a benefit-bridge Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the parish house. Mrs. Dudley, chairman, is in charge. Tickets are 25 cents each.

Chattahoochee P.T. A. Mrs. W. A. Surles was elected president of the Chattahoochee P.-T.

Lillian Mae Patterns



Pattern 2322.

There are a hundred things you'll be doing this summer. Vacationing and week-ending. Such simple things as tramping through the green country, lazying in a canoe, flashing about a tennis court! And you'll do them a tennis court! And you'll do them better and with more comfort if you have debonair, casual frocks like pattern 2322 to change into! The yoke-sleeve is so cool and brief with its slashed detail; the bodice so charmingly feminine. The four skirt pleats provide for ample freedom and you'll like the diversity of fabric the easy pattern allows! One of darker toned plaid seersucker for instance; another of shantung, and one of a dainty pastel crepe.

Pattern 2322 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1-2 yards 36inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) for this Lillian Mat pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be

to line up with the motley crowd of prohibition to be unenforceable; fourth, we think prohibition responsible for the orgy of drinking among all classes and ages; fifth, we attribute the general lawlessness of our country to prohibition; sixth, prohibition has made us a nation of hypocrites; seventh, it is a case of the government or the bootlegger as the middleman; eighth, prohibition penalizes the innocent along with the guilty; ninth, we believe in the Union above state rights, and tenth, we are convinced it is a matter for education, not legislation.

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The couple took the petticoat and tern Department, The Constitution, vanished. Atlanta, Ga.



A Cologne To Which You Can Add Your Own Perfume

By MIGNON.

There is an inexpensive cologne on the market, one of the oldest and best known, that can be scented with any perfurne you prefer. This is something to know, because very often when you have a favorite fragrance you can't get a toilet water or cologne with the same defined. with the same odor.

Some colognes do not take well to being perfumed. They are simply eau de cologne with that delicious, fresh lemony scent, but they are not adap-table to perfuming. They are better for men if not perfumed. Men dote

hold the scent as long as the cologne

about, and have put about a quarter of a teaspoonful of my perfume into it. It clouded up a bit a first, but cleared within a few minutes and the two products became fast friends. Now I am boasting about having exactly what I wanted at a very much lower figure than I could have bought the new one in the same fragrance.

The beauty of this cologne is that you can add any perfume you happen to have, or any one you want to buy and it will hold the sweet smell indefinitely. the afternoon or a more formal af-fair for evening, flatter your hands with these lovely lacy gloves. They're done in a stitch that is the same in both hand and cuff. You can make short gloves for street wear—long ones for evening. And you can be cer-tain that your simplest evening frock tain that your simplest evening frock will be enchanced 100 per cent by

In pattern 5300 you will find com-plete instructions for making the gloves shown in a small, medium and initely.

With summer coming on you will need either a cologne or a toilet water for perfect freshness. I wanted to let you know about this right away large size and in a long and short length; an illustration of them and of the stitches needed; material re-This cau de cologne I have discovered is not only very fine, but is not expensive. You can add a few drops of your own choice perfume and it will only your own choice perfume and it will cologne to match your perfume.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., The Constitu-If you want to know where you can If have only recently found out that one of the perfumes that I adore now has a sister toilet water, but it is too outrageously expensive for me. So I have bought a large-sized bottle of this eau de cologne that I am raving

NANCY PAGE

Hope Chest Linens Are Now in Betty's Possession.

By FLORENCE La GANKE.

Betty was watching all the sales of household linens. She knew she would need some for her new home. She wished that she could buy all that she wanted, but money was not too pleatiful and there was much to buy. She talked to her mother and sister. She asked permission to look at all her friends' linen closets. From these sources she obtained information and made out her list of needs. She bought six sheets. These were of percale, were 108 inches torn

Then she chose six pillow cases to match. She did not choose colored sheets nor those with colored hems covers with napkins to match. For her

for they seemed to be waning in pop-She chose enormous ones, eight of them. If there was one thing she hated it was a skimpy bath towel. She had a reserve of napkins in case of accidents, burns or losses. She had knew that the towels would be sent to the commercial laundry so she would not have to consider the great weight of them matched.

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dozen napkins. She knew she would seldom have more than six guests at seldom have more than six guests at
She was extravagant in bath towels.

dinner, but is was comforting to know

of wet large towels.

Next came material for one ddzen kitchen dish towels. and six linen hand towels. She had some finger tip towels in her hope chest.

She purchased eight wash cloths, and six dish cloths. She salected two She chose one summer blanket, two

and six dish cloths. She selected two washable bath mats.

Then came her table linen. She selected one three-yard linen cloth in white, one lace cloth (quite a simple one), two luncheon sets, three gay breakfast cloths, two bridge table (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Do You Collect Postage Stamps Out Washington Bureau has ready for you one of its new 28-page.

bound booklets, containing more than ten thousand words of text on Stamp Collecting. It is a manual for the beginner in philately—tells the story of postage stamps, the first stamps issued. United States postage stamps that are particularly valuable, tells what equipment the young collector needs how to buy, sell and exchange stamps, how to identify stamps of the various countries of the world, how to mount and preserve stamps, how stamps are manufactured, the kinds of paper and how to recognize it, watermarks, separation, cover collecting, a list of United States commemorative issues, and a dictionary of terms used in philately, and much other information of interest and value to the young stamp Fill out the coupon below and send for this booklet:

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ion, Atlanta, Ga.

Camp Toccoa Opens 8th Season 2-DAY CLINICS HERE In North Georgia Mountains June 8

Atlanta-Southern Graduates Will Compose Roster of Meeting.

Graduates of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College from all sections of the south will be in Atlanta tomorrow for the opening of a two-day program of clinics and addresses by leading graduates of the school to be held in the college building at Forest avenue and Courtland street.

Registration will begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and immediately afterward, as general session will complete tomorrow morning and immediately afterward, as general session will complete tomorrow morning and immediately offered tomorrow morning and morning and with young of any offered to by Miss Mary Kelloga, which are the provided tomorrow morning and immediately offered to the provided tomorrow morning and morning and interesting of the Mark offered tomorrow morning and morning and morning and with young offered to the provided and genuits with

Limericks and More Limericks

There were so many clever limericks | Need I say it's McGill's 'Break o' libmitted in the recent contest in The Onstitution that the judges are still | Sure, folks, there's a lad submitted in the recent contest in The Constitution that the judges are still conferring "honorable mentions." More of the better ones are published

To get the proper perspective, With features galore, Its comics no bore, For ills, Doc Brady's corrective. Mrs. Eleanor Smith, 405 Fourth St,. N. E.

If you wake up some morning at five Feeling really more dead than alive, Take a quick, cold ablution Read the hot Constitution And your spirits will quickly revive.

Mrs. E. C. Wachendorff,
811 Peachtree street, N. E.

have always aspired to be smart But I hadn't made much of a start Now, The Constitution I read; And my ignorance is about to depart.

Mrs. Kate O'Neal,

1134 Lucile avenue, S. W.

Pegler and Mallon, McGill and Doc Brady Write news that is red-hot without

being shady,
They make a swell foursome
That never is boresome,
And I always read "Sally," altho I'm col. G. P. O'Keeffe, 67 The Prado

A limerick contest is great At the South's Standard Newspaper's

gait! gait!
We've news and we've views—
Sports and comics enthuse
All bought at the NRA rate!
Mrs. Howell Dodd.
3067 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

They say we should all have our fads.

Well, mine is just reading want-ads. The Constitution's the best, It stands every test.

Anniston, Ala. We eagerly wait day by day For what Pegler and Mallon may say.

We like nothing better Than Bob Quillen's letter, And with "Smitty" we always are

Miss C. A. Edye, Oglesby Hall, Gainesville, Ga.

Who makes your heart glad— And drives blues and boredom away. Mrs. J. D. Weems, 1629 Sumter street. Columbia, S. C.

BOYS' HIGH BANQUET TOHONORDR.CALDWELL

Former schoolmates at the Boys' High school will pay tribute to one of their most prominent members at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Atlanta Athetic Club when alumni of the school will gather to honor Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, newly-elected president of the University of Georgia.

Caldwell, newly-elected president of the University of Georgia.

Invitations to the affair have been issued to all alumni of the various institutions in the University System and the faculty and alumni of Emory University. Dr. Caldwell, who was a member of the faculty of the school of law at Emory for several years, graduated from Boys' High in 1917.

Banquet arrangements are in charge of Dr. Frank K. Boland, president of the Boys' High Alumni Association, and reservations may be securious.

tion, and reservations may be secur-ed from Harllee Branch Jr., H. O. Smith, principal of Boys' High, or Dr. Boland.

STARHEMBERG CUTS FOES' PRIVATE ARMIES

SALZBURG, Austria, May 26 .- (49) Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, per-sistent opponent of armed volunteer organizations which compete with his heimwehr troops, struck today his first practical blow at their existence. In his capacity as leader of the armed volunteer organizations within the pro-government fatherland front, he announced that the memberships of all private armies would be drastically reduced—that all persons who joined such organizations after February 1, 1934, would be eliminated from them.

SECURITY IS LANDMARK,

HARRISON DECLARES WASHINGTON, May 26.-(A)-The administration's social security bill tonight was termed by Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, "a legislative landmark in the history of

legislative landmark in the history of the efforts of congress to carry out its constitutional duty of promoting the general welfare of the men and women of the United States."

This description of the program now awaiting action in the senate was given by the finance committee chairman in a radb address. It was the first of a series planned by administration officials on the measure President Roosevelt has put high on the list of "must" legislation for this session.





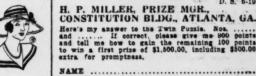
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ADDRESS













Graduation Presents Are Revealed Service Chairmen In Sally's Daily Column Comment

By Sally Forth.

THIS season of the year with its commencements-and diplomas is galloping up the homestretch to place second to Christmas in array of gifts received. A group of pretty belles who graduated week from Washington Seminary are sitting on top of the world

now in traditional sweet graduate style surrounded by all their pretty presents. Sally reveals a few today.

A motor trip to Hot Springs, Va., Atlantic City and New York will be bestowed upon Martha Fuller and Martha Burnett. They leave Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller and their trip is that graduation present. That shiny new Ford sedan Beverly Bailey is driving now is her present from her mother. Likewise the Zuber twins, Betty and Babs. Their narents grave them a tan and brown Plymouth. Betty and Babs. Their parents gave them a tan and brown Plymouth sedan equipped with twin horns, a radio and as the twins say, "all modern conveniences." Their names, "Betty-Babs," are on each side. They leave soon for Ocala to spend the summer at the Florida home

of their parents. Sally wonders which will claim their most ardent attention, the new car or the "Betty-Babs" their trim cream brown sailboat. Dorothy Hood can be seen cruising up and down Peachtree any day now in

her shiny new car.
Young belles get many rings
on the telephone but their most recent ring is the kind that appears on their fingers. So notice the gifts of Margaret Preach-er, Ruth Butters, Helen Bell and Rachel Burton, who have exqui-site solitaries. Governor and Mrs. Talmadge gave Margaret a handsome set of imported luggage of all sizes and suitable for trips on either land, sea or air.

Annette Hightower, Mary Eliza-beth Barge, Laura Hill, Elizabeth Holcombe, Dorothy Sanford, Laura Stauverman and Emily Evins, have time on their hands. Their graduation presents are beautiful diamond and platinum wrist watches. 'Lib" Holcombe's watch was left her by her grandmother, Mrs. June L. Lynch, and in addition to shaped sapphires surround Its

In addition to the watch given her by their mother, Mrs. Walter Hill, Laura's father gave her a wonderful trip. She sails on August 3 on the S. S. Santa Helena for South America, Panama, Mexico, San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Boris Karloff, the former a wellknown movie star, are friends of Laura, the trio having met two years ago when Laura went west on the Georgia caravan tour. The Atlanta belle will visit them in Los Angeles and later in Cold Water Canyon, where they maintain a Mexican home.

ELIZABETH L'ENGLE scarcely nesday from Washington, D. C., before leaving on another trip the first of June. She is enrolled at Gunston Hall, but vacation time is scheduled for tomorrow.

Accompanied by their daugh-ters, Elizabeth and Margaret, Mr. the latter part of the week on a motor trip through the tidewater section of Virginia. Williams-burg, that wonderful Virginal city, wherein colonial buildings are erected in their true setting, will intrigue the fancy of the At-

dence, the Rhode Island city in which Mrs. T. D. O'Connor dwells. She is Mrs. L'Engle's mother, and here the party plan The first to spend two weeks. of July will find Elizabeth acting in the capacity of aid at Camp Dixle located in the north Georgia mountains.

Miss Marion Roberts And Mr. Ester Honored

attractively decorated with flowers.

the center of the daintily-appointed table being adorned with a bowl filled

Tavern tea room, complimenting Miss

Roberts. The honor guest was pre-

sented with a number of appropriate gifts. Present were Misses Anne John-

entertain this popular couple and the wedding party at a buffet supper on Monday evening. June 3, after the

BLUE RIDGE, Ga., May 26.— Mr. and Mrs. George A. Curtis an-nounce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Ruby Lee, to James Robert Leon

of her parents and is a graduate of Mary P. Willingham school at Blue Ridge and of the Georgia State Col-lege for Women at Milledgeville with

B. S. degree. Since her graduation she has taught in the Blue Ridge Dis-

see Polytechnic Institute, and holds a position with the Department of

Miss Curtis Weds James Robert Kistler.

wedding rehearsal.

T ITTLE May Haverty, who is 4. 1 has arrived at that age when there is a front tooth missing rather conspicuously, though, of course, only temporarily.

One morning recently white out for a walk, she chanced to meet Mrs. Clarence Haverty, who is known to her as "Aunt Eliza-

"Why, May," said her aunt, "you've lost a tooth." And then Mrs. Haverty, whose good humor is as infectious as it is gay, went into peals of laughter, remembering other days-and missing

"I remember," she said, "when your cousin Clare was your age, she was on the verge of losing a front tooth. It was so loose that it almost flapped in her mouth." 'And it so happened,"

son, Elizabeth Cleckler, Hilda Lee, Carol Wimberly, Marjorie Dooley, An-toinette Brown: Mesdames Fletcher Flinn, W. T. Hatcher, Catherine F. Parramore, J. M. Roberts, Fred Stovued May's Aunt Elizabeth, "that Clare was scheduled to act as flower girl in a wedding. I was er, W. Clyde Roberts; Miss Roberts, Miss Ashe and Miss Sandusky. On Saturday, June 1, Mr. and Mrs. so anxious that she not appear toothless in that wedding that I hardly let the poor child eat for William Tillam will honor Miss Roberts and Mr. Ester and members of the bridal party at their home, The Clare referred to is Mrs. the bridal party at their home, Spreading Oaks, on Peachtree road. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts will



And Assistants Are Announced

Chairmen and co-chairmen of the Service Group serving this week at the Omnibus shop at 440 West Peachtree street, include, Monday: Mrs. Charles Conklin, chairman; Mrs. Charles Sciple every day after 12 o'clock, and co-chairmen are Mesdames Charles McGehee, Bryan Grant, Dudley Cowles, Roscoe Hearn, Charles Nunnally, R. B. Pegram

and Clay Moore.
Tuesday—Mrs. Gordon Kiser.
chairman, and co-chairmen include
Mesdames Madison Bell, June Ogles-

Haverty's daughter, of course, who will graduate tomorrow from Ogontz School at Philadelphia.

McIntosh-Britt

Wedding Plans

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 25.—An important wedding scheduled for the summer is that of Miss Anne Lawton Mc.ntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Talley McIntosh, and Albert Sidney Britt Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., which will take place Saturday afternoon, June 15, at 5 o'clock, on the lawn of the McIntosh br., as her maid of honor, and her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Olin T. McIntosh Jr., as her maid of honor. A younger sister, Miss Betty McIntosh, will be flower girl.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Betty

Chairman, and co-chairmen include Mesdames Mdison Bell, June Ogles-by, Sims Bray, Thomas Daniel, Montague Boyde, Kenyon Zahner, George McAlieley and Rufus Dorsey.

Wednesday—Mrs. John Goddard, chairman, and co-chairmen are Mesdames J. J. Goodrum. James Robinson Sr., W. P. Hill. Andrew Nicolson, Joe Rhodes and Edward Inman.

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Sisterhood.

A program has been arranged for the luncheon by Mrs. Louis Geffen. chairman, including a comical skit by Miss Anna Cohen, who is noted for her Fannie Brice imitations. Reservations or tickets may be had by calling Mrs. Simon Zimmerman, Main S488, or Mrs. S. Goncher, Main 2066.

Executive board, Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S., meets at the church, at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Marion Roberts and Everett Executive committee of the Aux-Ester, whose marriage will be solemniliary-Guild of the Church of the iliary-Guild of the Church of the ized June 4, were house guests at a party Friday evening given by Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Ballenger at their home on Rumson read. The home was attractively decorated with flowers.

Quota Club meets at the Tavern

tea room at 6 o'clock.

with pink and white larkspur. Tall Fulton Chapter, No. 181, O. E. S.,

unshaded pink tapers were arranged at both ends of the table.

Guests included Miss Roberts, Mr. Ester, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Roberts and members of the intermediate department of the Peachtree Road Methodist church, of which Dr. Ballenger is the superintendent.

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Grant Park Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 3 o'clock.

Miss Kathryn Sandusky and Miss Ruth Ashe were hostesses at a bridge-shower on Saturday, May 25, at the Progressive Grove, No. 361, of the Supreme Forest Woodmen circle, meets at 7:30 o'clock in the Georgia Power Company Wom-an's Club rooms, 1931 Whitehall street, S. E.

> W. M. S. of Peachtree Road Methodist church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Antioch Baptist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock. St Catherine's Guild of St Luke's

church meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Walker, 176 Peachtree circle. The officers' committee of the At-

lanta League of Women Voters will meet at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters. Y. W. C. A. board of directors meets at 10:30 o'clock, at 37 Auburn avenue.

tures the Y. Rainbow Club meeting, at 7 o'clock.

Kistler, of Nashville, Tenn., the ceremony having taken place on Saturday in Decatur.

Mrs. Kistler is the eldest daughter Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S., meets this evening at 8 o'clock, Red Men's wigwam.

> The alumnae of Alpha Omicron Alan Ford, at her home on

trict school. Mr. Kistler is the only son of Robert C. Kistler and the late Mrs. Kistler, of Hohenwald, Tenn. He received his education at Morgan school in Petersburg, Tenn. and the Tennesses Polytechnic Institute, and holds

Legion Auxiliary Speakers



Installation of new officers will feature the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Rainbow Club this evening. The candle-lighting service will be used. Mrs. Eula Harris, who succeeds Miss Ollie Mae Fleming as president, will serve with Miss Mae Scoggins, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Holt, treasurer.

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Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Holt and Miss Scoggins will represent the club at the Southern Industrial conference held at Camp Merriewoode. N. C. June 24 to July 1, when industrial workers from southeastern states gather to study economic questions, personal problems, labor standards under nationally known leaders and teachers. Miss Darlene Moon, who has the honor of being a member of the Southern Industrial Council, will attend, as will Miss Charlotte Califf, industrial secretary.

Following the installation, Miss Lilian Grimson, of Agnes Scott College, will describe the fun girls in Argentina have at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Foster Spain will lead group singing, Mrs. W. M. Alexander invites the Rainbow girls to a lawn party at her home in Druid Hills. June 3.

The meeting of the board of directors will be held at 10:30 o'clock today with Mrs. Luther Rosser presiding. Immediately preceding, Miss Mary Burruss will conduct a meeting of the board of directors will be held at 10:30 o'clock today with Mrs. Luther Rosser presiding. Immediately preceding, Miss Mary Burruss will conduct a meeting of the board of directors will be held at 10:30 o'clock today with Mrs. Luther Rosser presiding. Immediately preceding, Miss Ethel D. Mrs. Massonic choir of 20 voices; will be conference to will present the Greenfield horus, a Masonic choir of 20 voices; will see the fun girls in the southern Miss Lucille Cruselle, Miss Ethel D. Harper, business girls' league, as the members dishand temporarily for summer vacations, holiday trips, camps and colline. Miss Ethel D. Harper, business girls' league, as the members dishand temporarily for summer vacations, holiday trips, camps and the provide the conclusion of the club members. Miss Et

College Park News Is of Interest.

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Wide social interest centers in the wedding of Miss Dorothy Nesbitt, of College Park, and Cyril Fields, of Cumberland, Ky. The marriage will be solemnized Tuesday afternoon, May 28, at the College Park Presbyterian church, at College Park Rev. Thomas H. Hill will perform the ceretony. A program of nuptial music will be rendered by Frederick Beers, Mrs. John Nesbitt and Mrs. T. H. Hill. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, R. H. Nesbitt.

Misses Evelyn Fields and Elizabeth Center will be the maids of honor, and Madelyn Thompson, cousin of the bride-elect, will be junior maid of honor. Cecil Ballard, of Loyal, Ky., will act as best man. The ushers will be Miss Nesbitt's brothers, Keith and R. H. Nesbitt.

Mr. Fields and his bride will leave for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Cumberland, Kentucky.

Mrs. Charles Center will entertain

Mrs. Joe Summerford, of Cordele, are visiting friends here.

Mrs. T. H. Porch has rathrend from a visit to relatives at Rock Hill, S. C.

Men of Cathedral

To Be Entertained.

Robert Wolcott, a member of the Magician Society of Atlanta, will agive a performance in magic for the men of the Cathedral of St. Philip of the cathedral. Miss Emily Webb, of New York, a former pupil of the late A. B. Witherspoon, of the Metropolitan of the gathering.

Men of the Cathedral of St. Philip of the cathedral are invited to an informal wiener roast and picnic. Dr. Calhoun McDougall is chairman, with Dr. C. M. Barnwell, W. S. C.

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W. B. A. Meeting.

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returned from a two-week visit to Washington, D. C., and Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Joe Summerford and Joan Summerford, of Cordele, are visiting

Kentucky.

Mrs. Charles Center will entertain the wedding party Monday at a buffet supper following the rehearsal. Mrs. Lee Ivy and Mrs. Fred Beers Jr. entertained Friday in honor of Miss Nesbitt.

Mrs. R. D. Love announces the marriage of her daughter, Louise, to Clifton S. Crews, of Daytona Beach, Ela., which occurred on December 23 in Marvin, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Crews will reside in Daytona Beach, Fla., in the future.

Mrs. Robert F. Maddox entertains at a buffet luncheon on Friday, May 31, at Woodhaven, their Pace's Ferry road residence, in compliment to Miss Helene Lee, of Los Angeles, Cal.

The honor guests, classmates at the finch school in New York city, reach Atlanta Friday from New York. They will be feted at a series of social afford the husband, Rev. Harris, who was celebrating his anniversary.

Enlargement to Meet Its Registrations

so immediately.

This large registration is due, Mrs.
Miller states, to the prospects of an
unusual program to be offered the
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dramatics will receive emphasis and
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singing, woodcraft, nature and outdoor cooking will be features to
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direct the camp, assisted by Miss Bee

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SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, MAY 27. Mozelle Horton Young, pianist; Mrs. Roger Martin, contralto, and Walter Herbert, baritone, will and Walter Herbert, bartone, who be guest artists at the musicale to be given by Atlanta branch, National League of American Pen Women, this evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Willis

Mrs. Walter H. Bedard will present a group of her pupils in a program at 650 Bonaventure avenue at 8 o'clock.

Annie E. West P.-T. A. sponsors a bridge party at Sterchi's at 10 o'clock.

Dorothy Solomon School of Speech and Dramatic Art pupils give re-cital this evening in College

The Missionary Auxiliary of St.
Mark Methodist church will give
a silver tea from 4 to 6 o'clock
at the home of Mrs. S. F. Boykin on Springdale road for the benefit of the Altar Guild.

Robert Wolcott, magician, will entertain the men of St. Philip's cathedral this evening at the cathedral chapter house.

Miss Dorothy Waldman entertains the Pi Mu sorority at 7:30 o'clock this evening at her studio, 739 Park drive, N. E.

Miss Hewlett Fetes Bridal Couple. Listed among the interesting infor-

Listed among the interesting informal affairs marking the week-end social calendar was the supper given on Sunday evening by Miss Sarah Hewlett, complimenting Miss Kath-tryn Jetton and her fiance, Abner Calhoun. The guests, including the members of the Jetton Calhoun wedding party, assembled at the country home of the hostess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Hewlett, on Spalding drive, where supper was served. where supper was served.

The entertainment is one of a se

ries of entertainments being given in honor of Miss Jetton and Mr. Calhoun, whose marriage will be a social event of Saturday, June 1. Mrs. Julian de Ovies will be hostess at a tea on Friday, May 31. at her home on Sheridan drive, honoring the bridal

Begins 12th Term.



Camp Civitania Plans | Atlanta's Annual Horse Show Inspires Many Social Affairs

Camp Civitania for Girl Scouts will enlarge its present capacity to meet the registration of campers for the 1935 season so Mrs. John M. Miller, general camp chairman, announces. The first period, from June 21 to July 5, has at present the additional number of girls who are applying another unit will be opened. There are almost enough names on the waiting list to fill this unit and girls planning to register should do so immediately.

This large registration is due, Mrs. Miller states, to the prospects of an unusual program to be offered the campers this year. Handicraft and dramatics will receive emphasis and archery, swimming and life saving, singing, woodcraft, nature and outdoor cooking will be features to directed by a trained staff. Miss Lucicle Cannon, Girl Scout executive, will be the such as the content of the campers of the features to directed by a trained staff. Miss Lucicle Cannon, Girl Scout executive, will be the such as the content of t

Dr., Mrs. Fowler

They will be assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. Steffner.

The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Farnum Pierson.

Serving punch were Misses Caroline McCleskey. Mary Barili, Marrence Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Wooddall, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Read, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and Miss Julia McLendon.

Bridal Couple Honored At Party Series.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd Preacher Jr. were hosts at a dinner and dance party at Wieuca Inn Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Louise Huddleston and J. W. Peacock. whose marriage takes place May 31. Guests included Mrs. Evelyn Durham, Mrs. Peggy Capoe, Miss Virginia Sewell Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Heard, Tom Johnson. Tom Webb, Muggsey Smith, Miss Huddleston, Mr. Peacock and Mr. and Mrs. Preacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill C. Low were hosts at a dinner and bridge party Thursday evening at their home on Claire drive, complimenting Miss Huddleston and her fiance, Mr. Peacock.

The table was exquisitely decorated with pink and white flowers and candles and an attractive arrangement of white wedding bells was suspended above the table. On the serving table was arranged a miniature wedding scene of dolls, consisting of the bride, groom, minister and two little flower girls. Bridge was enjoyed and gifts presented to the bride and groom by the hosts. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ray, Miss Huddleston, Mr. Peacock and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Low.

Miss Doris Jordan

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Campbell, Martha Bickley, Jeanette Cox, Marian Minert, Donato Horne, Laura Sale, Ann Garrett, Harriett Reid, Marian Haves, Wilhemina Durham, Betty Loftis, Beverly Shur, Jean Gregory, Sigred Miller, Evelyn Dyen Mary Joe Brownlee, Gladys Carr. Helen Craig, Betty Van Demon, Mayo Altman, Doris Warnock, Florie Guy, Alice McDonald, Barbara Beam, Merion Barber, Eleanor Deas, Virginia Burleson, Grace McFee, Mary Burdell, Lillian Morris, Barbara Lee Merin, Barbara Henry, Mary Jane lin, Barbara Henry, Mary Jane Tweet, Jeanete Fluker, Juanita Holbrook. Virginia Speer. Virginia Wright, Helen Ann Loyd, Miriam Ty-son, Coribell Mason, Lil Youngs, Miss Lucy Christian, Mrs. A. B. Purdon and Mrs. C. D. Bohanon.

morial Association on Friday the following officers were elected: Mrs. Arthur McD. Wilson, president; Mrs. Robert G. Stephens first vice president; Mrs. W. P. Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. Willie Williams, third vice president: Mrs. G. H. Brandon, fourth vice president; treasurer, Mrs. John R. Harper; recording secretary. Miss Annie Laurie Hill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. D. Malone; press chairr an. Mrs. Robert Blackburn; custodian of scrapbook.

Miss Spalding Is Honored.

To Be Honored

Miss Van Spalding, who will graduate tomorrow from North Fulton High school, was honored yesterday Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kincaid Jr. will be hosts tomorrow evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Steffner, on Oakdale road in Druid Hills, in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Dixon Fowler, whose marriage was an event of recent date.

Then will be essisted in entertaining.

High school, was honored yesterday afternoon with a garden party by her uncle and aunt. Mrs. and Mrs. Ward Wight, at their bome on Rumson road. Mrs. Hilliard Spalding assisted the hosts in receiving the young custs who called from 6 to 8 o'clock. Others assisting zere Mrs. Robert Sala, Misses Grace Winecoff, Patey Spalding, June Spalding, Betty Davis, Katherine Campbell, Ethel Erwin,

Demonstration Club.

successful numbers of the past sca-son of Pi Mu programs. This will by in the nature of birthday celebra-tion for the Atlanta chapter, which Miss Doris Jordan entertained 30 of her classmates of Druid Hills was the first organized in Georgia. School at an al fresco tea in her mother's garden at 1202 Clifton road Thursday.

Punch was served from a bowl embedded in ivy and pink roses by Miss Martha Bickley. Mrs. Binion N. Jordan, the hostess' mother, and Mrs. Charles D. Wilson assisted in enterlaining the guests.

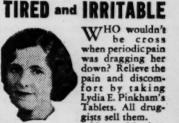
tion for the Atlanta chapter, which was the first organized in Georgia. Appropriate 'alks and other features have been arranged to mark the anniversary and a few special guests have been invited.

Benefit Bridge.

The Bishop's Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary will have a benefit.

an's Auxiliary will have a benefittaining the guests.

Those invited were Misses Martha
Martin, Lucille Bentley, Evelyn Cobb.
Doris Cobb. Alberta 'Philler, Mildred
Morgan, Mildred Webb, Dorothy
Campbell, Martha Bickley, Jeanette



gists sell them.

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Sidor of Chicago says: "I was very
tired and irritable. I had severe
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your Tablets and they helped me
wonderfully."

Why don't you try them next month?

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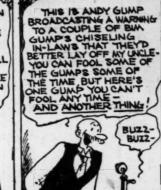
THE GUMPS-YES, YES, -GO ON



I WANT YOU TO KNOW HE'S MY UNCLE - AND NO GOLD-DIGGING MOTHER-IN-LAW IS GOING TO STEP IN AND KEEP ME FROM SEEING HIM - YOU'RE NOT PULLING THE WOOL OVER MY EYES-I KNOW THAT ALL YOU'RE INTERSTED IN 18 GEYTING HIM TO CHANGE HIS WILL-



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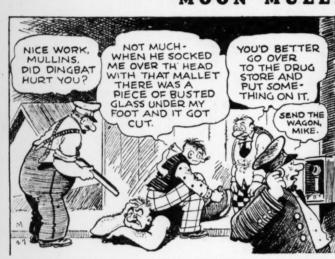




LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-THE GENIUS



MOON MULLINS-FOLLOW THE LEADER







DICK TRACY—One for the Book

THE GLAD HAND FOR DICK! EVERYBODY IS GLAD TO SEE TRACY, AS HE PAYS HIS FIRST VISIT TO MARY STEELE'S "COFFEE POT, FOLLOWING HIS TRIUMPHANT RETURN TO TOWN AFTER CAPTURING BORIS ARSON... YES, THIS IS MY CASHIER, TOBY. TOBY, YOU'VE BEEN WAITING TO MEET MR. TRACY-WELL, HERE HE IS.







SMITTY-THE WELL BREAD BOY









WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—



Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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63 A volcano.
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3 Persia.
4 A retreat. 36 Protective attendant. 37 Parts of typewriters. 38 Submerged. 40 Large, heavy knife. 43 More willingly. 44 Settle. 45 Small perforation.

46 A gem. 47 A Texas cottonwood. 48 A settled habit. 51 Insects. 52 Tie. 53 Devise. 54 One of the Cyclades. 56 Before. 57 Measure of

THE LOVE FLIGHT

By JANE DIXON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Anne Austin, the family fortune wiped out in the crash, her mother dead, and ner father, solve when York banks and and father, solve when york banks move here were a suicide, have only solve when her multi moves here will be some social circles as had the Austins. Craig's growing infatuation is evident to all and Anue's friends cannot understand why she does not make her fortune secure by accepting him. She knows he would have proposed a score of times had she not held him off. Why does she postpone the moment that will mean a return of the old lavish days, she asks berself. Then comes the Bruno Beasleys' house party at their country estate. When Craik's avowal of love is imminent again, Anne pretends faintness, he rushes away for brandy, and she hurries from Bruno's lakeside camp to the Beasley house. Back in New York her catity cousin, Maida Suydam, remonstrates with her for throwing away a chance any other girl in their set would jump at. Even Anne herself is still smaxed—until she is candid with herself; she cannot think of marriage with this blase young man who has amused himself with the flutterings of Mayfair and Broadway butterfiles. The gossip columns comment on the break between Anne and Craig, and he sails for Vichy. For a moment Anne colinot tolerate the thought: she migs work. Still undecided where she will go, he was she for her hotel bill, telling the cierk there is so forwarding address. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

INSTALLMENT IV. She was urging, pleading. The shell

of the wasp-woman softened to the extent that she consulted a sheet of of the wasp-woman softened to the extent that she consulted a sheet of notes on her desk.

"Here's one that might do," she said, studying Anne over her spectacles. "A client wants a lady's maid to assist her regular maid. The applicant must be clever about clothest that is, she must be able to select smart clothes and advise about the wearing of them. Also she must have enough of an education to keep track of what will be talked about in the news, books, the theater, society—and pass it along to the client. Also she should be handy with the needle. Dyou sew. Brent?"

Anne looked puzzled. Brent? Who was Brent. "I believe I could manage," she said eagerly. "I've done ever quite a few of my own clothes lately."

"The wages are \$40 a month and keep, uniforms furnished. The client will not pay more. If you think you can make out—"

"Oh indeed I can!" Forty dollars. Riches. "I'll have no expenses and I'm alone—that is there is no one dependent on me."

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"You are the chauffeur from Mrs. Adolph Hoag?" The woman behind the desk brought the man in horizon blue uniform with scarlet and gold trimmin's to attention.

"Yes, Madame."

Anne rose and walked stiffly to the door conscious of the whimsical eyes of the young man in the amazing uniform. She could feel him touch his fingers to the visor of his cap as he passed.

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Riches. "I'll have no expenses and I'm alone—that is there is no one dependent on me."

"You're lucky." Immediately the woman was sorry the words had slipped. She could see the girl wince. Loneliness made them that way sometimes. Like hurt rabbits. "Fill out this blank, please."

Anne sat at the desk. Phoenix Employment Agency. Palm Beach. Fla.

ifications and your references blank,"
the woman told Anne. "I'll fill them
in myself. The name of your employer is Hoar. Mrs. Adolph Hoag.
I warn you she is difficult. I hope
you have a good disposition and can

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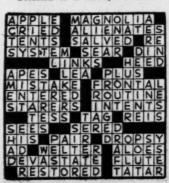
just like ever body else. it would ruin leave 'em a fortune, and yet we're sor-ry we can't do it." (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

SALLY'S SALLIES WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT? 30

Other people's troubles always are easier to settle than our own.

JUST NUTS





hold your temper. Make a friend of her if you can and go slow at first. She wants advice and she doesn't the statehouse. Nor the museum of un-natural history. It is Bois Joli, the winter home of Mr. and Madame Adolph Hoag."

"Bois Joli?" Anne said, incredulous. "But—there are no trees."

"Trees? Trees? Quite right. Bois Joli and the chance."

"Trees." We'd overlooked that. But we have some very fine cape jasmiue, otherwise gardenias, specially import-

The wasp-woman adjusted her spec-

the shorts from the longs.

"The fee will be 10 per cent payable from your first month's salary.
You might drop in and let me know how you make out."

Half and hour later the door of the Phoenix Employment Agency opened to admit a blond young man who, judging by the width of his shoulders by his height and the slimness of waist and thigh, must have laid aside a football uniform to don his chaufter.

medal around its neck."

"It's—fantastic." Anne breathed.

"Exactly. Fantastic without, and frastic within. You've merely glimpsed the shell of this modern marvel—Bois Joli. One must enter the Bois, explore it, really to appreciate it."

Anne thinking: Carl Case knows French. And for a chauffeur, he has an unusual command of English.

They were drawing up at one side.

"I hope you're not giving me a ness were terrifying, demonstration of speed."
"Buck up." he sai

"Gorgeous."

"Gorgeous is scarcely the word. Garrulous would be better. At times I
get pretty bitter about it. Always
expecting a cop will cruise up and

get pretty bitter about it. Always expecting a cop will cruise up and put me under arrest for giving a parade without a license."

Anne laughed. And realized it was the first time she had laughed, with real mirth, for weeks. Here she was standing in the street, talking with a chauffeur as though she'd known him all her life. A chauffeur? Well, why not? The chauffeur and the lady's maid. Suitable combination. She like the way the sun burnished his hair when he removed his cap to hand hair when he removed his cap to hand her into the rear seat. And his smile

"You're going into service with Ma-dame Hong?" he asked when the car purred into speed.

purred into speed.

Anne leaned forward.

"Why—yes. I'm—that is—I've been employed as lady's maid. I'm to assist madame's regular maid."

Was she mistaken or did the broad shoulders of Carl Case shake with laughter? She sat very straight, ad-

dresed him in her haughtiest tones.

"Is there anything humorous about being lady's maid to Madame Hoag?"

Carl Case ignored the chill.

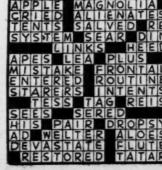
"My dear Miss Brent." he chuckled, "you've no idea. One continuous gale of laughter. You think my uniform is odd—let us say a hit on the showy. of laughter. You think my uniform is odd—let us say a bit on the showy side. Wait until you see yours." The shoulders were shaking again. Anne had an impulse to box Carl Case's ears with her suede bag. She had better practice restraint. She had been so much alone the friendliness of this young man was contagious.

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The car swerved, swept between two towering pillars, along a shell drive banked with flowering shrubs. It was

NOW THAT YOU ARE MARRIED I DON'T THINK

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.



The wasp-woman adjusted her spectacles and drew her lips to their thin straight line again. She was scanning the occupants of the bench, sorting the shorts from the longs.

"The cape lips to their thin our hothouse are not less than 24 varieties of orchid, each wearing a medal around its neck."

waist and thigh, must have laid aside a football uniform to don his chauffeurs garb. Anne was startled that eyes should find her the moment he was inside the door, and should remain fixed on her with no attempt to conceal their questioning or their admiration. Blue eyes fascinated Anne, especially when they were frank and brimmed with humor.

"You are the chauffeur from Mrs. Adolph Hoag?" The woman behind the desk brought the man in horizon blue uniform with scarlet and gold trimmin"s to attention.

"They were drawing up at one side the blue pile, well toward the rear. "The servants' entrance, Miss Brent," Carl Case said. "If you like, I will show you in and find a maid to take you to Madame. It would be possible to lose oneself in the Bois, wander about for weeks and perhaps starve to death unless one were fortunate enough to stumble onto a servante element. They were drawing up at one side the blue pile, well toward the rear.

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"Yes. Yes, of course. Soon, I hope."

"I don't think I quite understand—"
"The big blue baudwagon. It's really quite respectable at heart and it
can do a hundred without even extending itself."

"Yes. Yes, of course. Soon, I hope."
Loneliness had swooped down on her
again, an eagle with smothering
wings. If only she could find an excuse to keep Carl Case close at hand.
The stillness, the vastness, the dim-

The person of giving me a demonstration of speed."

Anne sat at the desk. Phoenix Employment Agency. Palm Beach, Fla. Name of applicant—Anna Brent. Color—White.

Age—21.

"Leave the spaces about your qualifications and your references blank," the woman told Anne. "I'll fill them in myself. The name of your employment the woman of the property of automobile mechanic."

"The uniform is rather ga—" she player is the garden of the graden of the grade

"She has an appointment?"
"Madame is waiting."
"This way." The maid turned into

The DEBUNKER By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.



banked with flowering shrubs. It was proceeding slowly now, scarce moving.

At the far end of the curved drive she could see long low arches, serrated walls, balconies. She thought her eyes might be playing tricks. The ensemble of medieval and modern architecture was the exact color of the car, of the chauffeur's uniform.

"You are mistaken, Miss Brent."

from the Latin, Latin is the universal language of science, and is spoken by every scientist on earth. A plant or animal is known by the same Latin name no matter where it is found or what vernacular is spoken by the person who finds it. Latin will outlive all our modern languages because of the chauffeur's uniform.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

HONEYBEES AT HOME. 1-Guarding the Hive. There is a song which small children seem to like, and which contains

A swarm of wild bees being brought in from the woods.

"Isn't it funny how a pear there honey?"

It does not seem funny to me that bears like honey. They like many kinds of food, and honey is sweet and good tasting. It may seem queer, however, that bears are willing to take the risk of stealing honey from the hives of bees. When they do so, they are likely to be stung. For my part I would rather go without the pleasure of eating honey than to let bees practice stinging on me.

We have here have harbed stingers.

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Worker bees have barbed stingers. Almost always they give up their lives when they sting. If the barb goes in far enough to be caught, the bee is doomed; and death comes in tess than an hour, as a rule. A person who is stung should pull the sting-

will not give so much trouble.

Queen bees have stingers which are
sharp but not barbed, and which are
not lost when used. There does not
seem to be "enough room" in a hive seem to be "enough room" in a hive for more than one queen. A queen will do her best to kill other queens.

The drones, let it be said to their credit, do not sting, for they do not have stingers. They are, in a sense, the kings of the hive. All through the honey-making season they have an easy time; but at the end of the season they may be driven away of

an easy time; but at the end of the season they may be driven away or stung to death by the workers.

The stingers of bees help guard them from enemies. Jaguars and other animals besides bears like the honey which bees produce. If it were not for the stingers, the bees would not be able to stand against robbers.

Long, long ago, all bees were "wild."
They dwelt in forests and woods; and
used hollow trees or logs as their
homes. Then came clever men, who
captured swarms of bees and took
them to ready built homes.
In ancient times, people did not
know how to take sugar from sugar
cane; and honey was a very important
"sweet" for them.
We now have a great supply of
sugar from beets and from sugar
cane, and we can live without the
honey; but we still make good use Long, long ago, all bees were "wild."

"Isn't it funny how a bear likes oney?"

It does not seem funny to me that

Their work is done to store up food.

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By TILLOU FORBES.

It was Mark Twain who said something like: "Most everybody does a lot of talking about the weather, but it in to stop this summer heat?"

The experts of the Home Insulation Company of Georgia were kept busy for weeks, making "free" surveys of heat leakage through attic floors and roofs, and through walls in uninsulated homes, and showing by scientific formulae, as accurate as the slide rule, the vast amount of "stoppage" resulting from this rock wool insulation being placed as indicated.

lot of talking about the weather, but dicated. nobody ever does anything about it."

Had Mark Twain lived in this day of modern, scientific miracles, or had he the vision of the experts of the many live and the company's "Million-Dollars-Johns-Manville Company's insulating laboratory—the largest in the woold—this sage would have made a different statement.

Or, according to salesmen of the Home Insulating Company's "Million-Dollars-to-lend" plan or through the National Housing Act, both of which carry the same rate of interest. Monthly payment statement.

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Graduation days, Mr. Young points out, mark the end of carefreedom and the beginning of youth's flight.

Youth stands on the threshold of the years which require services which require services which require services the attic fleering in the samement of the from the summer heat, rest peacefully at night, and go to their work refreshed in the mornings. This low-refreshed in the mornings. This low-refreshed in the mornings. This low-refreshed in the mornings are serviced in the mornings. This low-refreshed in the mornings of home temperatures, he asservices increases the efficiency of every member of the family.

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merging into materity; hence, graduation time is the best of all its glory to preserve for posterity.

peratures that lurk under the roots of your homes and leak heat into your best person long into the night, acusing discomfort and inability to rest.

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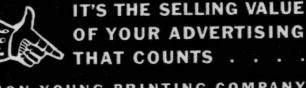
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By NAOMI NELSON. It was a few minutes before 9 when Mabel reached the store. From where stood in the entranceway, wait

ing for the doors to open, she could see the object of her visit-an entire counter display of fluffy toy dogs. How Lily would love one! She had had dolls, but this would be even nicer than a doll. A wonderful gift for a young sister's birthday; prob-ably the only present she would re-ceive, for hard times had hit her father as well as everyone else back

in the home town. Mabel fingered the slim purse under her arm. No need to count its con-tents. It had taken a week of skimp-ing to amass the 98 cents she needed for the purchase. Ninety-eight cents: Almost one whole day's pay. Girls that worked stuffing circulars into enrelopes weren't considered high-priced labor, Mabel sighed.

She looked at the clock on the bank ross the street. Almost 9. There'd be me to have the box wrapped down in Franklin's shipping room before she had to start work. She wasn't due until 10 o'clock.

The doors were unlocked. Mabel went in, stood by the counter where the dog family stood. Behind the counter were several picture-decorated boxes, tissue bedded, couching dogs of

Mabel couldn't find a price-tag on any dog. She looked for a clerk. No one was at the counter near-by. She blew the fluff along the higgest dog's back. How Lily would love it! And what cute boxes they came in! Mabel walked to the next counter. No clerk there, either. Two girls were counting boxes of something she couldn't see under a counter farther along.

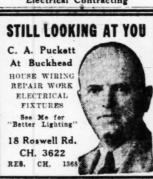
She went back to the dog display.

Mabel fingered one of the biggest backs from the pyramid. Maybe the bicce was on the bottom. Yes—two Well, she realized, she'd have was running wildly for a passing a smaller one. And they street car. She had only one thought: to get home, to hide the box. to buy a smaller one. And they weren't nearly so nice. Lily would really like one of the large ones. . . .

where was the clerk? Holding the box. Mabel started again toward the next counter. She looked up as the revolving door flapped around and released a man, who continued on down the front door she froze, one hand on the bannister, one foot reaching down a step. Mrs. Bly, the landlady, was opening the door for a policeman.

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with perspiration as she lifted it from the bannister. Her throat was dry.

"... yes, Mrs. Bly, it's for the benefit of the policemen's widows."

Mabel sat on the step. She moisten-

picked up. The rustling circulars and envelopes whispered: "Thief, thief,

envelopes whispered: "Thief, thief, thief . . " with every movement of her

Oh, if only she had the dog with

her! She'd take it back and explain.

put her in prison even it she retained it and then what would the folks do? No, she couldn't take it back, but she couldn't keep it. Why not just wrap it up and mail it back? That was it! No one would know who

Five minutes after 4 and Mabel was

the first girl out. How slow the street

car was!

car was!

"Bradley street!" Mabel sprang from the car, hurried the two blocks to the house. She locked her door. From her hatbox she took the gay

package. She sat on the bed and looked at it.

Were those big red letters "Stolen!" really there? A shake of her head dispelled them. She raised the box cover for a last look at the dog Lily would

for a last look at the dog Lily would never see.

A sort of suction made the top draw reluctanly from the box. Then with a little gasping creak it came off and fell to the floor. The box was empty! It was only a display! Nothing in it—just for show!

A delicious warmth crept over her. She tore the box into little bits and relayed argainst the nillow. A moment

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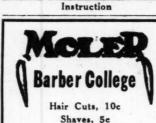
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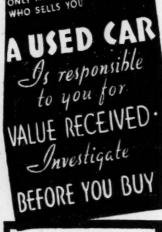
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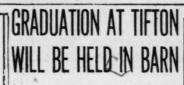
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By BEN F. MEYER. TIFTON, Ga., May 26.—(AP)—A plowed field its stage, and the low-

ing of cattle its valedictory, commencement exercises at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College will be held out-doors June 10.

doors June 10.

Founded by regents of the University System of Georgia in 1933 as a place for training farm youngsters to be farmers, the commencement exercises will be in the nature of a demonstration of the work of the college. "We are going to get away from the cut-and-dried commencement exercises, just as we are trying to get away from a cut-and-dried program of agricultural education," says George H. King, 34-year-old president of the college. The exercises will be held at various

Into the Revolving Door.

The aisle. Mabel's eyes became suddenly brighter. That 98 cents—it meant so awfully much. And this big plain briefly his studies in that work, woolly dog would mean so very much. denly brighter. That 98 cents—it meant so awfully much. And this big woolly dog would mean so very much to Lily— Box in hand, Mabel darted and so on over the campus.

DR. W. F. QUILLIAN SPEAKS into the revolving door and popped out onto the sidewalk. She was across TO FITZGERALD STUDENTS the street before she breathed; half FITZGERALD, Ga., May 26.—(P)
Because "Jesus Christ made no provision for poverty and distress," there way down the next block she dared look around. A man brushed by, touching her elbow. Mabel's throat contracted and must be a "clear and more definite understanding between capital and labor," Dr. W. F. Quillian, of Nashher legs stiffened to a stop; her arms labor," Dr. w.
ville, Tenn.. general secretary
general board of Christian education
of the Methodist Episcopal Church,
South, said in a baccalaureate sermon
the graduating class of Fitzgerald
secretary
10:00—CONSTITUTE
10:30—Blue Monday Jamboree, CBS.
11:30—Conclusion of Trans-Continental Flight
with Benay Venuta, from Hollywood Restaurant, New York City. turned suddenly to water and the box bumped to the sidewalk. The man "Not very heavy," he leered, "but too bulky for a pretty young girl like you to be carrying. I better help

GRADUATION EXERCISES
AT GRIFFIN TONIGHT
GRIFFIN, Ga., May 26.—(P)—
Graduation exercises for Griffin High
school seniors are to be held tomorrow school seniors are to be held tomorrow night. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered yesterday by Dr. Ben In-gram, of Bessie Tift College in For-

REV. J. M. TERESI PREACHES SERMON AT OGLETHORPE MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 26. Rev. James M. Teresi, pastor of the hissed a voice within Mabel. But where could she throw it? Maybe she could put it down Mrs. Bly's clothes chute. Or perhaps it would be better to walk down as if I hadn't been out yet. But suppose the policeman went up to her room? Here the dog away," and the sermon to the graduates of the Georgia State College for W.

yet. But suppose the policeman went up to her room? Her hand was sticky with perspiration as the lifted it from WAYCROSS, Ga., May 26.—Presentation of the annual senjor play.

"The Kingdom of Heart's Content," Tuesday night at the high school will follow the baccalaureate sermon, delivered Sunday by the Rev. J. O. J. Taylor. The graduation will be

ed her lips with her tongue. With her handkerchief she wiped the palms of her hands and the moist spot at the base of her nose. She rose and went held Friday night. CARTERSVILLE MINISTER
TO ADDRESS DALLAS CLASS
DALLAS, Ga., May 26.—Graduating exercises for the Dallas High
school will be held at the First Baptist church on Monday evening. Rev.
T. R. Kendall, of Cartersville, will
delives the address to the street car. At five minutes to 10 she stepped off the car across the street from the office. "One, two, three, four, five six, seven . ." she stuffed circulars automatically. "What if Mrs. Bly opens the hat box? But she never poked deliver the address. around my room before . ." But how had it happened that she, Mabel, had stolen that dog? "Stolen!" The word looked at her from every circular she

SERMON IS PREACHED TO LOGANVILLE CLASS LOGANVILLE Ga. May 26 .- Lo-LOGANVIIIIE, Ga., May 26.—Loganville High school's commencement sermon was preached Sunday by Rev. Claude C. Pritchard, of Atlanta. The graduation exercises for Junior high to High will take place Monday and Tuesday appaired. But now she'd have to wait until to-morrow. "Thief, thief, chief. No, she couldn't take it back. They'd put her in prison even if she returned

Tuesday evenings.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Robert Walker and A. J. Weldon.

MILLEDGEVILLE HOST
TO RED CROSS INSTITUTE

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 26.

(P)—State Red Cross workers arrived here today to attend a week's institute in which they will be taught nearly every phase of Red Cross
work.

Medical Red Cross workers arrived here today to attend a week's institute in which they will be taught on the property of Red Cross workers arrived here today to attend the property of Madison; P. C. Owens, of Dallas, and J. A. Osborne; C. H. Gushman, O. R. Muse, J. L. Bailey, R. L. Gibson, Harold Wilensky and W. C. Stokes, of Atlanta.

Amonk those who are to speak are Richard F. Allen, manager of the eastern area of the American National Red Cross; William Cary Hunt, assistant manager of the eastern area, is interior to discovery the discovery that the content of the eastern area, is interior to discovery the discovery that the

today and will take the first of their courses tomorrow. The institute is scheduled to close Saturday.

State Deaths jaw in three places. And Funerals

SPARTA, Ga., May 26.—Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia Brown. 75. were held here at the Methodist church this afternoon with Rev. E. D. Rudisill officiation Mrs. Brown was a lifelong resident of Hancock county, but died at the home of her son in Dublin Saturday morning. She had been in ill health for serveral years. She is survived by one son, Coak Brown. Dublin: a sister, Miss Mae Sykes: three brothers, Thomas, Wilkes and Ed Sykes, all of this county. Interment was in the city cemetery.

On the Radio Waves Today

336.9 WGST Silocycles

6:00 A. M.—Happy Morris. 6:15—Railway Rambles. 6:30—Morning Jubilee. 6:45—Tire Boys. 7:00—Musical Sundial. 7:00—Musical Sundial. 8:15—Metropolitan Parade, CBS. 9:00—Press Radio News, CBS. 9:05—CONSTITUTION BROADCAST. Tonic Tunes.
 Virgil Baker and His Ensemble.
 Poetic Strings, CBS.

3-Dr. Felton Williams.
0-Land '0 Preams, CBS.
5-Lyric Serenade, CBS.
5-Tie Gumps, CBS.
0-Teonessee Ramblers.
5-Madison Ensemble, CBS.
5 P. M.-Alexander Semmler, pianist,

2:30 — Studio.
2:40—Jan Savitt's Orchestra, CBS.
1:90—Dick Morgan, songs.
1:55—Musical Auction.
1:30—Retween the Bookends, CBS.
1:45—Happy Hollow, CBS.
2:90—Cobina Wright, CBS.
3:90—Visiting America's Little
CBS.
3:15—News. 3:15-News

3:15—News.
3:20—Chicago Variety Hour, CBS.
3:45—Betty and Bob.
4:00—Patti Chapin, songs. CBS.
4:15—Mellow Moments. CBS.
4:30—Cosmopolitans. CBS.
5:10—Beatrice Osgood, planist, CBS.
5:15—Lee Steele. songs. 5:30—Concert Miniatures, CBS.
5:30—Concert Miniatures, CBS.
5:53—Press Radio News, CBS.
6:00—Jimmy Brierly with Elsie Thompson, CBS.
6:13—Manny LaPorte and Orchestra, CBS.
6:33—Crushy Club.
6:45—News.
7:00—Studio.

1:00-Studio.
1:15-Tennessee Ramblers.
1:30-En Route with Trans-Continental Plane from Cincinnati, CBS.
1:35-Melody Masterpleces, CBS.
1:45-"Flashes of Truth."
8:00-Six-Gun Justice, CBS.
8:30-The Big Show, CBS.
9:00-Amateur Show.

Off.

Shrine WJTL

Mosque 7:00 A. M.-Minute Man. 9:15-Hymn Time Good Morning, Judge!

-The Governor Talks.

-Man About Town.

-The Volunteers. 2:00—Eb and Zeb.
2:13—Jimmy Kemper Sings.
2:45 P. M.—Dan Russo and Orioles.
1:13—L. & S. Surprise.
1:30—Dance Parade.
2:30—Judge Cone's Traffic Court.
3:00—Around the Country Store.
3:45—Ye Old Timers.

- Ye Old Timers.

- ABC Rhythm Revue.

- Monday Concert.

- Five o'Clock Varieties.

- Willys. Dance Party.

- Today's Game with Mike Thomas. -Willy-Today's Gaime
-Studio.
-Grab Bag.
0-Joe and Aubrey.
13-Anson Weeks and Orchestra.
09-Cecil and Sally.
213-Friendly Singers.
2130-Now and Then.
2130-Day and Night Cowboys.
2130-Musical Aneedotes.
10:103-Poem and Song (WSM).
10:43-Sweet and Hot.
11:15-Sweet and Hot.
11:15-Dream Ship.
11:30-Good-night.

INSURANCE HEADS HERE FOR MEETING

OF STATE AGENCY National officials of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company arrived yesterday in Atlanta to attend a two-day meeting of Georgia representatives of the company, which will be held today and tomorrow at the Biltmore hotel. Among the national officials who will attend the sessions are Oliver Thurman, vice president and superintendent of the company, of Newark, N. J.; Alfred J. Riley, underwriting executive, and G. Frank-

Port News.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 26.—(P)—
Arrived: Schoharie, Charleston; Southern Sword, Hopewell; Somerset, Baltimore; Roanoke, West Palm Beach: Volusia, Philadelphia, Sailed: to the Georgia agency members and service with the organization for more than 20 years. These include: R. L. Foreman, state agent; U. B. Webb, and the state representatives who have been actively associated with the organization for more than 20 years. These include: R. L. Foreman, state agent; L. B. Webb, and will continue through and male and will continue through the fand of the farmy pictorial service is scheduled to return to Washington early this week. The unit, under direction of Captain H. E. Gillette, has been taking pictures of all phases of military training and maneuvers. The films will in addition to the 20-year-men, the Mutual Benefit agents of the United States in number of lives written for the last two years; Guy years agent for the process of the contact of the contact of the

Tomorrow "Radio Ruse," by Hugo E. Zetterlof, tells of a bright young man who chose a model method of looking for a job.

Gold and Egg Cargo.
HOBOKEN, N. J., May 26.—(UP)
An odd assortment of cargo was aboard the S. S. Statendam when it docked here touight from Holland—4,000 casks of butter. 3.000 cases of eggs; and \$10,500,000 in gold, consigned to New York banks.

Blairsville Legion.
BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., May 26.—(P)—The American Legion post here has been reorganized atter having been out of existence for some time. Some of the American Legion, which has a membership of 25.

Peaches Move.
GRIFFIN, Ga., May 26.—(P)—Movement of carly peaches from Spalding county is under way two Collum and J. W. Martin, of Griffont the year at 425 carloads, about 25 higher than last year. The first two carloads, of the Mountain Rose variety, were shipped last week by Robert Walker and A. J. Weldon.

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., May 26.—(P)—B. Morgan, of Vienna; Colouel E. C. B. Danforth Jr., of Augusta: Fred S. White, of Hartwell; Karl Thompson, and Felton Sewell, of Newman; A. C. Burkhalter, of McRae.

W. M. Crawford and J. D. Stapleton, of Savannah: P. A. Price, of Albany: W. G. Hooks, of Macon: W. M. Lifsey, of Cordle; J. T. Weems, of McDoudout, 25 higher than last year. The first two carloads, of the Mountain Rose variety, were shipped last week by Robert Walker and A. J. Weldon.

HAR R. Ragan, of Eastman: T. E. Castleberry, of Fitzgerald; Dr. Carl W. Minor, of Douglas; W. H. Burke, of Statesbore: V. C. Milley. The Carl Barbon of Statesbore in the Mutual Benefit agents of the United States in number of lives written for the last two years; Guy buried. The Mutual Benefit agents will the Mutual Benefit agents of lives written for the Jarbon of Loo

institute director. The workers were give a reception was injured today as his automobile ran off an embankment at a curve on the Lanett-Camp Hill highway near

MRS. GEORGIA BROWN. SPARTA, Ga., May 26 ATLANTAN AT BENNING

IS INJURED IN CRASH

WSB Kilocycle

3:30 A. M.—Sunrise Serenade 1:00—Morning devotions, NBC

6:30 A. M.—Sunrise Serenade.
7:00—Morning devotions, NBC.
7:15—William Meder, organist, NBC.
7:30—Cheerio, talk and music, NBC.
9:00—Breakfast Club orchestra, NBC.
9:00—Johnny Marvin, tenor, NBC.
9:05—Johnny Marvin, tenor, NBC.
9:15—Clars, Lu and Em, gossip, NBC.
9:30—Breen and de Rose, songs, NBC.
9:45—News.
10:00—Orene and Eddle, NBC.
10:30—U. S. Navy band, NBC.
11:30—Red and Raymond.
11:35—Dale Stone at the Fox organ.
12:00—Jimmy Carrigan's orchestra, NBC.
12:15 P. M.—Crazy Tennessee Ramblers.
12:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC.
1:30—NBC Music Guild, NBC.
2:45—The Sizalers, male trio, NBC.
2:45—The Sizalers, male trio, NBC.
3:30—Mardio Guild, NBC.
4:30—Alice and Orchestralia, NBC.

3:15-Musical Love Letters.
3:30-Radio Guidi, NBC.
4:30-Alice and Orchestralia, NBC.
4:45-Brenau College program.
5:15-Music Clubs program.
5:30-Press Radio News, NBC.
5:35-Baseball summary.
5:45-Little Orphan Annie, NBC.
6:00-News.

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5.45—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.
6.00—News.
6.15—Musical Moments, by Chevrolet.
6.30—State Department of Education message.
6.46—Dangerous Paradise, NBC.
7.00—Pete Underwood's Bilitmore orchestra.
7.25—Dr. Pepper program.
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7.30—Voice of Firestone. Richard Crooks.
William Daly's String orchestra.
NBC.
8.00—Sinclair Greater Minstrels, Joe Parsons: male quartet, NBC.
8.30—Music at the Hayden's, Goodman's orchestra. NBC.
9.30—Lucky Smith, sketch, NBC.
10.00—Amos and Andy, NBC.
10.15—Tony and Gus. sketch, NBC.
10.30—Willie Kalama's Hawaiians.
11.00—Duluth Civic Symphony orchestra.
NBC.
11.30—Henry Busse's orchestra, NBC.

30-Henry Busse's orchestra, NBC. 00-Sign off.

On the Networks

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6:30—Monday Evening Concert.
6:30—Morris Michael, vice president of Happ
Brothers.

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6:00—Richard Himber orchestra.
6:30—Monday Evening Concert.
7:00—Gypsies Concert orchestra.
7:30—Music at Haydin's—to coas.
8:00—Eastman Concert—also coast.
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8:00—Leo Reisman orchestra.
9:15—Jesse Crawford, organist.
9:30—Stan Myers and orchestra.
8:45—The Hoofinghams, sketch.
10:90—E. Madriguera's orchestra.
10:30—Leonard Keller orchestra.

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WMBG WSJS WMBR WALA KTUL KGKO
WCOA WDNC WNOX KWKH
6:00—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd.
6:30—Play Days, Variety program.
7:00—Six-Gun Justice, drama.
7:30—Block & Sully's Big Show.
8:00—Wayne King orchestra—to coast.
8:30—The Night Singer—Dasic; orchestra—
midwest and Dixie.
9:00—Archie Bleyer, orchestra.
9:30—Archie Bleyer, orchestra.
9:45—Bill Hogan and orchestra.
10:09—Blue Monday Jamborce.
11:00—Dance Music—west only.

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6:00—The American Adventure.
6:30—Meredith Wilson orchestra.
7:00—Weekly Minstrels Show.
7:30—Three-Act Kadio drams.
8:00—Ray Knight and Cuckoos.
9:00—Harold Stern orchestra—east; Amos
'n' Andy-repeat to west.
9:15—Tony & Gus—west repeat.
9:20—Ink Spots, negro quartet.
9:33—Jolly Coburn and orchestra.
10:09—Shandor and His Violis.
10:08—Sheepy Hall and orchestra.

dend of \$1.50 a share payable July 1.

The Trust Company of Georgia, the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, and the Wilmington Trust Company in Wilmington, Del., are agents of the Coca-Cola Company in the Coca-Cola Compa

VIOLENCE PREFACES

ng bloodshed and growing opposition the majority party tonight presaged a bitter campaign for the presidency of the new commonwealth to be in-augurated for the Philippines this

the French policy to strengthen defenses against seven alleged leaders of the bloody May 2 sakdalista uprising.

Thirty planes attached to the Bearn will go on scouting duty shorting the fiercest battle of the research to the scene of the fiercest battle of the research to the seen of the fiercest battle of the research to the seen of the fiercest battle of the research to the search will go on scouting duty shorting the fiercest battle of the research to the search to the Earlier in the day the leaders of

farm laborers, styling themselves so-cialists, was slain by the constabulary in Pampanga province, north of here. Previous to that, Prospero Sanidad, a member of the insular house of representatives, was shot and seriously wounded at Narvacan, Isoco Sur province, in an alleged ambush by political enemies. As a result 14 charges of frustrated murder were filed by

WEST POINT, Ga., May 26.—(P)
Reuben Jennings, assistant superintendent of the Lanett Cotton Mills,
was injured today of the Lanett Cotton Mills. TAX FOR BEER SELLERS

MONTEZUMA, Ga., May 26.-An ordinance passed by the city cour at its last meeting placed a \$100 se tax on retailers selling beer and He was taken by his father to Georgia Baptist hospital in Atlanta, where it was found he had broken his jaw in three places.

Police Car Is Stolen;

Wrecked at Fairburn The majesty of the law failed to impress itself on an unidentified thief who late Saturday night stole

a police car from the driveway at police headquarters, later wrecking the machine at Fairburn, Ga. The robbery was discovered at 2 o'clock Sunday morning when Cap-tain G. T. Butler went to get the car for an inspection round. Two negroes, Henry Duncan and Ora Huff, are being held on suspicion. They denied taking the machine,

FOUR GEORGIA YOUTHS WIN TRIP TO ENGLAND

Student at Peacock School Here Among Those Chosen From Rotarians' Sons.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 28.—(P)—
Four youthful ambassadors from the 69th Rotary district, of which E. B. McCuen, of Savannah, is governor, will sail for England some time next month aboard the steamer Sundance, of the South Atlantic Steamship Company, to spread a riphon of interrepany, to spread a ribbon of interna-tional good-will and mutual understanding through the sanctum of Eng-land's finest homes from Liverpool to

The visit will be of a reciprocal nature as a like number of English boys will arrive in port during the month of August on the same mission and will be accepted. and will be entertained in the homes and clubs of Rotarians throughout and clubs of Rotarians throughout the state. The exchange of visits will not only bring the two countries closer together, and afford the boys closer together, and alford the boys an educational opportunity that can-not be equalled, but will impress upon them that the only difference between England and the United States is a

Following personal interviews conducted in Macon, a committee consisting of three prominent citizens of that city, all non-Rotarians, selected Edward Guy Cole Jr., of Newman; Louis A. Falligant III., Albany; and Lee Wood Jr.. Macon, as having the best personalities, the most tact, the most lovable disposition, and with these, intelligence, assuring a most most lovable disposition, and with these, intelligence, assuring a most satisfactory representative of American youth to the English people.

Robert Penn McCuen, of Savannah, because of a resolution passed at the annual district conference of Rotary, had his name taken out of the competition and was selected by the assembly as a member of the delegation.

bly as a member of the delegation. Young Mr. McCuen recently won a free trip to Europe in an essay con-test on the United States merchant

Young Falligant is a student at the Peacock School for Boys in Atlanta. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Osborne, who reside on Club drive. Mr. Osborne is president of the Detergent Products Corporation.

"NO COMPROMISE" MEN NEED OF DAY, SAYS DR. NEWTON

"The great need of the church today is for men who are willing to burn the bridges behind them—men who are out and out for God, without who are out and out for God, without compromise and without qualification." declared Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, in his sermon Sunday evening on the text, "Our cattle also shall go with us: there shall not be one hoof left behind." Exodus 10:26. "Pharaoh made four propositions to Moses by which he hoped to drive a compromise with God's chosen leader of His chosen people and in the four suggestions of the Egyptian monarch we may trace significant illustrations of the subtlety by which the devil seeks today to entrap and ensnare the people of God. From the very beginning, it has seemed to be the devil's plan not to wholly repudiate God's plan, but to adulterate it. "For example, he did not suggest to Cain that he erect no altar and offer no sacriffee, but that he substitute the fruit of the ground for a lamb from the flock. Read the history of Israel, and you will find that in every instance of apostas, it was not

of Israel, and you will find that in every instance of apostasy it was not stitution of something else for the plain commands of God.

plain commands of God.

"In our modern day we have too many people trying to substitute ethics for the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world. There are too many pepole in the world today like Lot's wife with her feet toward Zoar and her face toward Sodom. The church must remember her two-fold task of bringing men first under the cleansing power of the blood and then sending them forth blood and then sending them forth with girded loins."

LINDBERGHS TO VISIT MAINE FOR VACATION

NORTH HAVEN, Maine. May 26. (UP)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and their son, Jon, are expected to arrive at the Morrow sum-mer home on this Penobscot Bay island soon for a vacation.

The Lindbergh honeymoon yacht,

PHILIPPINE RACE FRENCH PLANE CARRIER

MANILA, May 26 .- (A)-Continu- SHIFTS TO NORTH SEA CHERBOURG, France, May 26.— -The aircraft carrier transferred from the Mediterranean to the channel fleet today in line with the French policy to strengthen de-fenses nearer the North Sea and Ger-

TONIGHT! DON'T MISS IT! **RADIO** AMATEUR SHOW 9:00 to 9:30 From the Stage

LOEW'SGRAND and on the air with Perry Bechtel AND Music

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161,173 USED Y.M.C.A. IN YEAR, LANG REPORTS

Directors and Trustees Hold BENJAMIN F. BENNETT Joint Meeting and Hear Reports.

A total of 161,173 men and boys availed themselves of the privileges of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. during the year ending April 30, according to the sannual report of Ray C. Lang, president of the association, presented at a joint meeting of the board of directors and the trustees Thursday.

The physical department of the local "Y" had an attendance of 47,016 during the year, while 16,602 took part in organized gymnasium classes processes and the trustees the processes will be conducted by Dr. John Brandon Peters, pastor of the Druid Hills Methodist church, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence at 500 Moreland avenue, N. E. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery with Brandon-Bond-Condon in charge. Pallbearers will be John A. Brice, part in organized gymnasium classes

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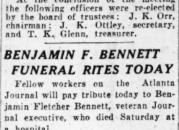
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tary organizations held 423 meetings in the Luckie street building housing the Y. M. C. A., and these meetings were attended by 10.257 persons. President Lang reported.

Bible study groups assembled a total of 576; religious meetings led by "Y" secretaries drew 2.681 persons and 329 personal religious, health, occupational and behavior interviews with young men and boys were held, resulting in definite design.

with young men and boys were held, resulting in definite decisions to overcome certain weaknesses in character.
The Y. M. C. A. promoted 16 sandlot baseball teams enrolling 224 boys in various sections of the city; conducted a free swimming campaign in which 322 boys were taught to swim and staged swimming championships among elementary school boys of At-lanta in which 492 youths competed. The "Y" dormitories provided lodg-

ing for 5,284 young men during the year, Mr. Lang announced. Of these, 656 were permanent guests and 4,628 temporary lodgers. At the conclusion of the meeting



munist theory or to dictatorship principle, will begin tomorrow a four-day celebration of its continued

adherence to democracy and a parliamentary form of government, Only England, it is asserted, can boast of older parliamentary tradi-

The entire nation will participate

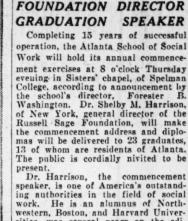
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sities, was several years on the edi-torial staff of the Survey Magazine, and since 1912 has been with the Rus-sell Sage Foundation in various ca-

AMELIA OUT TO WIN

EVERY FLYING RECORD

NEW YORK, May 26.—(P)—Amelia Earhart carved out a man's size job for herself when she challenged every record in aviation.

A survey today showed that if she means to be taken seriously, Miss Earhart has announced she will fly airplanes, seaplanes, auto-gyros, helicopters, gliders and dirigibles until she holds all records.

"Til keep on flying until Lower in the same years the school has been remarkably successful in the school flass are mental test.

In 1931, when Dr. John M. Glenn resigned as general director of the foundation after 24 years of service in that capacity, Dr. Harrison succeeded to the position. In 1932 he was a member of President Hoover's research council on social trends and in the same year was honored by North was announced by J. P. Kennedy, city health doctor.

Enlistment for mess attendants are being accepted by the United States are search council on social trends and in the same year was honored by North was announced by L. D. His coming to Atlanta at this time will be of special interest to all social workers.

As in previous years the school has been remarkably successful in the same year was honored by North was announced by L. D. Enlistment for mess attendants are being accepted by the United States and 25 years, and candidates must take a rigid physical examination and pass a mental test.

airplanes, seaplanes, auto-gyros, helicopters, gliders and dirigibles until she holds all records.

"I'll keep on flying until I achieve everything in aviation that men have achieved," Miss Earhart said. "I'm achieved," Miss Earhart said. "I'm various agencies and it is expected going to equal their records and then some."

If she started today on a break-arcord-a-week program she would have larged with the others will be employed in St. record-a-week program she would have larged with the started today on a break-arcord-a-week program she would have larged workers.

As in previous years the school has been remarkably successful in placing this year's graduates. Fifteen of the given at 9 o'clock, Thursday night, various agencies and it is expected that the others will find places promptly. A number will be employed here and others will be employed in St. record-a-week program she would have larged workers.

Lambda chapter of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, of Kappa

Public Speaking Club members of Atlanta School of Oratory will discuss industry and the national administration at 6 o'clock tonight at Wesley Memorial Church building. E. B. Pierson will act as chairman of the program.

Master Printers' Club members wil stage a dinuer at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the Standard Club, on Ponce de Leon avenue, in honor of R. T. Porte, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Baby health centers for children

under 4 years old will be held at 1:30 o'clock today at the F. L. Stanton school, and at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Whitefoord school, it

iety, will stage its third annual dinner at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Members of Atlanta Rabbit Breed-

ounty courthouse. A. J. Jansen will make a talk on green feeds for rab

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Wiener roast will be given at 6 o'clock tonight by the men of the congregation of the Pro-cathedral. Members of the committee include Dr. Calhoun McDougall, chairman; Charles Evans, W. L. Percy, Charles M. Watt, H. Frank West and Dr. C. M. Barnwell.

Lambda chapter of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, of Kappa Upsilon, national honorary dental so-

ers' Club will meet at 8 o'clock to-night in room 923 of the Fulton county courthouse. A. J. Jansen will

Mrs. Mark Gladden, of 540 Washington street, was taken to Grady-hospital Sunday morning for treatment of injuries incurred when the

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car she was driving collided with a car driven by E. S. Harold, of 165 Seventeenth street, N. E. Harold, who was driving with his wife, suffered cuts and bruises. Neither Mrs. Gladden nor Harold were injured seriously, police reported. The accident occurred at Whitehall and Garnet streets.

rant, at 38 Peachtree street, during the night Saturday, through a ventilator in the roof, and stole cigarets, cigars and rifled two cash registers. Amount of the loot has not been de-

Elder P. H. Byrd, of Graymont Ga., will preach tonight at 8 o'clock at the Bethany Primitive Baptist church on Moreland avenue, S. E. The public is invited.

MORTUARY

WILLIAM J. POPE.

William J. Pope, 77, of 554 Jones avenue, died yesterday morning at his homelin addition to his wife, he is anvived by two daughters, Mrs. & D. Beraberry, of Atlanta, and Mrs. & F. Farmer, of Conyers, Ga. Final rites are to be held at 4 o'clock this atternoon at the Mount Zion church in Henry county, and A. C. Hemperley & Sons will be in charge of interment in the churchyard.

MRS. C. P. MURPHY. MRS. C. P. MURPHY.

Last services for Mrs. Cornelius P. Murphy, 78, who died Saturday at her residence at 1126 Oxford road, N. E., will be conducted by the Rev. Father Edward P. McGrath at 10 o'clock this morning at the Sacred Heart church and interment will be in West View cemetery with Brandon-Bond-Condon in charge. We wish to gratefully acknowledge and hank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy shown to us at the time of our brother's (F. W. Ehlers) death.

DR. AMOS D. OLDS.
The funeral of Dr. Amos D. Olds, well The funeral of Dr. Amos D. Olds, well-known College Park physician, who was killed Saturday when his car was struck by a freight train in East Point, was held at 4:30 o'clock resterday afternoon at the First Baptist church in College Park. The Rev. B. J. W. Graham and the Rev. L. E. Roberts officiated and burial was in the College Park cemetery, with A. C. Hemperley & Sons in charge.

STEVE E. WILLIAMS JR. 23 old Federal Reserve bank employe, died Saturday, will be held at 2 of this afternoon at Spring Hill. Richard will officiate and burial will be in View cemetery.

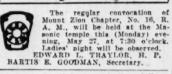
ALLAN C. JOHNSON.

Tribute to Allan C. Johnson, retired employe of the Atlanta Journal, who died Saturday at his residence at 1194 North avenue, N. E., was paid resterday at Spring Hill with Dr. Loule D. Newton officiatins. Burial was in West View cemetery. He was formerly a member of the mechanical department of the Journal.

SAM BRYANT.

Rites for Sam Bryant, 58, of East Point, who was killed Saturday when he was hit by an automobile on Stewart avenue will be conducted by the Rev. Owen Still at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the chapel

Lodge Notices



A called communication of Hapeville Lodge, No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:15 o'clock for the purpose of conferring the Master's Degree. Business of the at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of CLAUDE V. BAILEY, W. M. C. FRANK MOORE, Sec.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge, No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this evening in our hall, 1171 Lee street, S. W., at 8 o'clock. The fellow-craft degree will be conferred by our senior warden, H. H. Roper Jr. All visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us.

A. FAIN ABBOTT, W. M.

JAMES CHAPMAN, Acting Sec.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, May 27, at 8.00 o'clock, at the lodge hall in the Stephenson building, College Park, Ga. All duly qualified brethren are invited to attend.

W. S. NORTHCUTT, Sec.

MURPHY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John B. McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Murphy, Miss Josephine Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Murphy, Mr. Edward D. Murphy Jr., and Mr. Thomas E. Murphy are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. P. Murphy this (Monday) morning, May 27, 1935, at 10 celeck from the Sagred Heart (Monday) morning. May 27, 1935, at 10 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father Edward P. McGrath will officiate. Interment. West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and please meet at the residence, 1126 Oxford road, at 9:15 a. m.: Mr. John M. Harrison, Mr. Edward J. Flynt, Mr. J. E. Farrell, Dr. Joseph Monaghan, Mr. J. W. Masseling and Mr. J. J. Reiley. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree St., N. E.

MRS. B. M. MOMAND.

CHATTERTON FINISHES

LOS ANGELES, May 26 .- (AP)-

Ruth Chatterton, after a leisurely

flight from New York, piloting her

own plane, landed here late today

to begin work in Hollywood on a

She was accompanied by her flight instructor, Bob Blair, and Miss Brenda Forbes, sister of Ralph Forbes, her former husband. So far as was known here, the flight was the first of a star movie actress across the country piloting

Card of Thanks.

Funeral Notices

MOORE-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moore are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George E.

Moore this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock at Ramah church, Pal-

WILLIAMS-The friends and rela

pallbearers

and meet at the resi-

Funeral Notices BRYANT—The friends and relatives of Mr. S. D. Bryant are invited to attend his funeral this (Monday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. Owen Hill will officiate. Interment Utoy cemetery. Pallbearers selected to serve will please asceptible at the charge at 10:10. able at the chapel at 10:15

COPELAND—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunn are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. H. Copeland this (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Philadelphia Methodist church, near McDonough, Ga. Interment churchyard. Rev. Jesse Warwick will officiate. Harold H. Sims, funeral director. W. G. Thompson in charge. FLIGHT FROM N. Y.

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MOMAND—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Momand, Miss Della Momand, Mrs. Mary Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hickey, Mrs. Lula Fetters. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williams, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Irene Williams, Birmingham, Ala.; and Bobby Duncan are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. M. Momand this (Monday) afternoon, May 27, 1935, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. C. B. McDaniel will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. W. M. Reynolds, Mr. J. T. Hickey, Mr. Richard Hickey, Mr. William E. Hickey, Mr. E. Z. Turner and Mr. Walter Scoggins Jr. H. M. Patterson & Son. director. W. G. Thompson in charge

GOLDEN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Golden, Mr. Charlie Golden, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Daniei and Miss Ruby Golden are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Gordon Golden Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the First Church of Nazarene, 123 Moreland avenue, S. E. Rev. A. M. Wells, Rev. S. F. Lowe will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 179 Battery place. N. E., at 9 o'clock: Captain C. C. Helms, Messrs. C. L. Webb, D. W. Garrett, G. C. Maddox, F. C. Arendell, E. E. Jarrell. Interment will take place at Union church, near Bremen, Ga., at 2 o'clock. Awtry & Lowndes, The friends are all takes. GOLDEN-The friends of Mr. and metto, Ga. Interment in church-yard. Rev. A. H. Atha and Rev. J. G. Burgeis will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pathearers and meet at the residence, 614 Glenn street, S. W., at 9:30 o'clock: Messrs, Larkin Kant, Ernest Perkins, David Livey, A. P. Colley, Arthur Sanders and Paul R. Moore. Harold Sims, funeral director.

neral director.

LOVVORN—The friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas J. Lovvorn, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lovvorn, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lovvorn, Mr. and Mrs. Iverson Lovvorn, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lovvorn, all of Newell, Ala.; Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Lovvorn, of Wedowee, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Lovvorn, of Athens, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gladney, of Carrollton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Austin, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Luke Martin, of New York city, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lovvorn, of Bremen, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas J. Lovvorn this (Monday) afternoon, May 27, 1935, at 3 o'clock at Antioch church, Newell, Ala. WOMACK-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Womack, Miss Wyline Womack, Marietta; Mr. Joe S. Womack and Miss Audie Wo-mack, Mr. and Mrs. Hemer Womack, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wo-mack, Aeworth: Mr. and Mrs. T.-M. Tibbitts, Mrs. M. S. Turner, Dallas, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Womack, Marietta; Mr. Radford Womack, Kennesaw, Ga., are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clyde Abrey Womack this (Mon-day) afternoon at 3 o'clock, day-Clyde Abrey Womack this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, day-light saving time, from Narroway Baptist church, Paulding county, Rev. Joe Creighton and Rev. Fred Lockleard officiating. Interment in churchyard, The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers please meet at the residence on Atlanta road at 1:20 p. m. Mayes ward & Co., Marietta, Ga.

WILLIAMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Steve E. Williams Jr., Mrs. Thora R. Williams, Miss Mary Elizabeth Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Himebaugh and Mr. T. Williams are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Steve E. Williams Jr., this (Monday) afternoon, May 27, 1935, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Mr. Richard Shoupe, reader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Robert Williams, Mr. Harry Williams, Mr. Ernest Barber, Mr. K. S. McAllister, Mr. John Ray and Mr. Thomas Kitchens. H. M. Patterson & Son. BENNETT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fletcher Benett, Miss Louise Bennett, Mr. Clifford C. Bennett, Miss Anna Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bennett are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Benjamin Fletcher Bennett this (Monday) afternoon. May 27, 1935, at 4:30 o'clock from the residence, 500 Moreland avenue, N. E. Rev. John Brandon Peters will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbeares and please meet at the residence at 4:15 p. m.: Mr. John A. Brice, Mr. John Paschall, Mr. J. L. Williford, Mr. Ed L. Wight, Dr. W. A. Selman, Mr. William Cole Jones and Mr. Clifford Near. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree St., N. E. BENNETT-The friends and relatives 860 Peachtree St., N. E.

HARBIN-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Harbin, Miss Ina Harbin, Miss Ara Harbin, Miss Laura Harbin, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Laura Harbin, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Reece, all of Smyrna, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harbin, of McKinney, Texas; Mrs. J. W. Harbin, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mincey, of Dahlonega, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Corn, of Cumming, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Corn, of Smyrua, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Eudoxie Harbin this (Monday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock. (daylight saving time) from New Hope Baptist church, Dawson county. Rev. G. R. Vaughters and Rev. W. A. Stiles officiating. Interment in the churchyard. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the residence at 10 a. m. Mayes Ward & Company, Marietta, Ga.

Rope-Mr. William J. Pope, of 554
Jones avenue, N. W., Atlanta, passed away at the residence Sunday
morning. He is survived by his
wife: two daughters, Mrs. G. F.
Chafin, Mrs. A. D. Hammock: two
sons, Messrs. B. F. and W. O.
Pope: brother, Mr. J. W. Pope;
two sisters, Mrs. A. D. Sprayberry,
Mrs. B. F. Farmer, and one son-inlaw, Mr. R. E. Berry, of Ellenwood,
Ga. The funeral will be held this
(Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock
at the Mount Zion Methodist
church, Henry county. Interment
Masters' cemetery. Rev. E. P.
Cowan, assisted by Rev. J. W.
South, will officiate. The following pallbearers will please assemble
at the residence at 2:30 o'clock:
Messrs. H. K., G. T. and L. A.
Chefic, C. E. F. and J. C. at the residence at 2:30 o'clock Messrs. H. K., G. T. and L. Chafin, C. C., E. E. and J. Pope. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

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WATLEY-Mrs. Janie Watley ed at her residence, 341 Heat street, S. W., May 26. Fune to be announced later. Ivey Bro

UPSHAW—The funeral services o Miss Lois Upshaw, of Fairburn Ga., will be held today at 2 p. n from Pine Log M. E. church. In terment churchyard. Hanley Co Cartersville.

CHEEVES—The friends and relative of Mr. William Cheeves, Mrs. May tha Cheeves, Mr. and Mrs. Joh W. Beutley, Messrs, James an Hilliard Cheeves, Mr. and Mr Mamie Aderson, of New York cit are invited to attend the funer of Mr. William Cheeves tody (Monday) at 3 p. m. from Asbus. Street A. M. E. church, Rev. Freman officiating. Interment Culoden, Ga. Murdaugh Bros.

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